JIMMY CALHOUN, PARACHUTIST, FALLS TO DEATH AT LAKEWOOD AS HORRIFIED THOUSANDS GAZE

Twenty Are Injured in Riots Near Mexico City

CATHOLICS FIGHT **AGAINST TROOPS** AND POLICEMEN

Battle Caused Over Report Members of Schismatic Church Intended To Seize Catholic Edifice.

ALLEGED PLOTTERS **PUT UNDER ARREST**

Twenty-One Persons, Including Prominent Woman Physician, Are Seized in Mexico Sunday.

Mexico City, August 15 .- A score of persons were wounded, three seriously, when rioting Catholics, policemen and federal troopers fought in the streets of San Angelo, six miles southwest of Mexico City, Sunday morning.

The outbreak occurred when a group of Catholics who feared members of the schismatic church, intending to take over the church of San Jacinto, at- United States Senator reports made of receipts and expenditacked ten policemen approaching the church building. The Catholics stoned the police, forcing them to call for federal troopers.

Soon both sides had been increased and a seething rioting crowd Control of the senate by a democratic was using stones, guns and clubs. majority in the fall, due to a reaction The troopers fired into the crowd ag and used the butts of their guns the tariff policy of the republican administration was predicted today by

21 ALLEGED PLOTTERS

ARRESTED IN MEXICO. Mexico City, August 15 .- Twen-

ty-one persons were arrested here Sunday on charges of plotting against the Calles government.

police, while the remaining 20 live hold them together. The people are in suburban cities located near the eapital. Most of them are residents of San Angelo, a resort town six statesmanship, economy and sound miles southwest of Mexico City and business leadership of the administrathe home of many wealthy Mexicans tion at myths. and foreigners.

Soldiers were routed from their beds between midnight and dawn Sunday morning and ordered to San Angelo and other suburbs, where trouble was reported. The authorities feared that Sunday, celebrated throughout Mexico as the Day of Ascension, would be the occasion of outbreaks.

The arrests in San Angelo followed a meeting at the home of a Catholic there. It is reported that many prominent persons were among those taken into custody, but the police have announced no names.

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Early reports said that there had been trouble at the Church of Magdalena, in the town of Contreras. Of-

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living is always worth what it costs.

prices of the necessities of life.

now slowly tracing the circle backwards.

What Do You Think About It?

Someone said: "It costs more to live now than it did prior to 1914, but it is worth it." He spake truly, for

The war started us on that "vicious circle" of ascending

costs, but we appear to have touched the peak, and are

That person who reads The Constitution advertisements

carefully and regularly is sure to note a gradual drop in

Alert merchants buy wisely and at a trifle lower price,

and pass the savings along to their customers, some-times in bargain sales, sometimes in regular sales price.

It is well the descent in costs is gradual; a sudden drop to pre-war levels would be almost as disastrous as the war.

Just be patient, and read the advertisements in The Con-

stitution every morning. You will be amazed how much you can cut the cost of living by careful and judicious

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.



Chancellor John E. Martineau, of Little Rock, judge of the first chan-cery court, who has been nominated for governor by Arkansas democrats. He defeated Governor Terral.

Sees Undercurrent of tures of only a few thousand dollars, Sentiment Favorable to said Wayne B. Wheeler." Democrats at Polls.

Providence, R. I., August 15 .- (P) to drive the church members back. United States Senator Peter G. Gerry,

A party of American girl sight- of Rhode Island, chairman of the naseers hurried from the city when i al emocratic senatoria campaign they were warned by the Catholics committee. Evidences of an underthere that the rioting had not ended, current of sentiment favorable to the

democrats was noted by Senator Gerry. He saw the republicans wanting "unity of purpose," and accused the administration of failing in constructive legislation.

"Both the eastern and western republicans are still sharply divided on a fundamental party policy," he said, Dr. Pereches, a prominent woman "and today have not even a tariff physician, is among those held by the program on which they can agree to realizing that the party has no unity of purpose and that the vaunted

> "Economic conditions for a time gave the country a fairly prosperous business condition but with the depression of some big industries in the east, and the continued agricultural slump in the south and west. Americans are realizing that what prosperity we enjoyed has not in any respect

"No constructive work is being done by the government to better conditions

DEFEATS TERRAL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

TINKHAM DEMANDS DRY LEAGUE TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

Wet Writes Sargent That Anti-Saloon League Has Violated Corrupt Practices Act.

CRIMINAL PURPOSE LAID TO CAMPAIGN

'Systematic, Intentional and Criminal Purpose To Violate Law' Is Burden of Accusation.

Washington, August 15 .- (A)-Prosecution of the Anti-Saloon League of America on criminal proceedings under the corrupt practices act was demanded by Representative Tinkham, republican. Massachusetts, in a letter o Attorney General Sargent, made oublic today.

Mr. Tinl:ham declared the Anti-Sa-

loon league, which he described as an 'ecclesiastical political organization," has violated the corrupt practices act of 1925 as follows:

"1-No report of receipts and expenditures of any character made prior to 1920: and

"2-From 1920 to 1924, inclusive,

Mr. Tinkham related that the act of 1925 requires the return under oath every three months of all receipts and expenditures made by any organization

for political purposes. No Reports Filed.

"Until June, 1926, the Anti-Saloon League of America under this act," he subscriptions had been received and no expenditures had been made. No report was filed by any subsidiary, not even by that of the state of New York, where an expansive independent campaign has been carried on by highly paid agents of this excessively subsidized subsidiary for its own condidates for public office.

"These facts disclose a systematic, intentional and criminal purpose to violate the law on the part of this organization, which has entirely set aside one of the great guarantees of American freedom and liberty as asserted in the constitution of the United States, namely, the separation of church and state. Moreover, this organization, which now controls the congress of the United States and has made a mockery of the constitution and of law, has paid campaign expenses of senators and representatives and has even had the unspeakable audacity to place some of them

upon its pay roll. \$50,000,000 FUND

SAID TO BE ADMITTED.
Washington, August 15.—One of the leading wet republican congressbeen due to legislation and that, instead of an able constructive program there has been no program and no leadership.

"No constructive work is being done in committee the averaging trees the averaging tre committee the expenditure of near \$50,000,000 in the last few years. "Never has there been disclosed any political expenditure of any character for any purpose which approximated in the slightest degree this gigantic cost of legislation." Tinkham said in

eost of legislation," Tinkham said in his letter to Sargent.

"The federal corrupt practices act of 1925 requires the return under oath every three months of all receipts and expenditures made by any organization for political purposes, and it specifically requires that return be made by the subsidiaries.

"It is indefensible that you should allow to continue the nufficient of

be made by the subsidiaries.
"It is indefensible that you should allow to continue the nullification of the federal corrupt practices act of 1925, and I demand that you immediately institute appropriate criminal proceedings against that Anti-Saloon League of America and its subsidiaries, as provided in the act of 1925, and also against the officers of the organization who may have been guilty of perfury."

CANDY MAN SHOT BY TWO BANDITS

IN LEXINGTON

Jimmy Calhoun's Last Parachute Leap



In the picture to the left the form of Jimmy Calhoun is seen suspended from his parachute over Lakewood park a few seconds before he plunged to his death Sunday afternoon. A. F. Roeder, of 395 Windsor street, expert amateur photographer, who made the pictures, barely had time to change the film in his camera between the time he took the shot at the left and the picture at the lower right, which shows the splash of water as Calhoun fell into the lake. Calhoun is shown at top right with his pretty, young wife, who was Miss Lucile Hand, of Atlanta, before their marriage. She was among the throng of more than 20,000 spectators at the park Sunday afternoon and collapsed when she saw her youthful husband hurtling through space to his death. Men and boys can be seen running to the lake side in the photograph at the right after Calhoun lost his grip and struck the water after a frantic and pitiful battle to straighten into a diving position before striking the surface of the lake.

Constitution **AquaticMeet** Draws Praise

Park Officials Delighted With Opportunity For Water Carnival.

The announcement that The Consti tion will stage a water carnival at the municipal pools for the amateur swimmers of the city has brought deluge of commendatory messages from members of city council, officials of the park board and leaders in athletic circles in the city.

"The finest thing that has been done for the followers of amateur sports in this city for years," that is the gist of the messages received from tions pending before the state de-Chairman John A. White of the parks committee of council, who returned Sunday night from a vacation.

L. L. Wallis, manager of parks, most important of the summer for to whom goes much of the credit for on it hinges the character of the the splendid condition of public parks and swimming pools in Atlanta, added his voice to the chorus of approval upon his return from his vacation has encountered and feels that telein company with Mr. White Sunday graphic communication is inadequate

"The Constitution has always been anxious to serve the public and this last move on the part of your newsof the thousands who use the public The Constitution. These were the dent's de words of Mr. Wallis when informed of The Constitution plan.

That Immediate Decision On Appeals For Intervention Is Necessary.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., August 15 .-Secretary of State Kellogg arrived here Sunday to confer with President Coolidge on a number of ques partment, chiefly the Mexican situa

The conference is considered th American attitude toward the Mexican religious controversy. Kellogg faces one of the most critical problems he to cope with the question presented in Mexico.

The secretary of state has been loath to act upon the protests and demands of the various religious or ganizations which have sought American intervention in Mexican disorders and hopes to find relief in the presi-

Mr. Coolidge's advisers feel that a James A. Flaherty, head of the organization, has been pressing the president and the state department for

WOMEN PROTEST AS CENSORS BAR IMMODEST SUITS

Genoa, Italy, August 15 .- (A)-Several hundred men and women bathers at the beaches here have been ordered to appear before the court to answer charges of immodest attire. The new modesty regulations had their first application today and the authorities gathered in all bathers who Advisers of Coolidge Feel did not conform to the restrictions. There were exciting arguments in the course of the police raids and some fighting. Many of the women protested against the activities of the special costume censors.

General Counsel of Anti-Saloon League Sees No Reaction Against Prohibition Amendment.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, August 15.—On the rength of the first 25 state primaries which have been held, dry lenders pre dic: they will continue to hold their control over congress intact. They see

New Jersey Hides Identi- Rudolph Valentino ty of New Witnesses To Corroborate Woman's Testimony.

Somerville, N. J., August 15 .- (P) The state hid the identity of two new witnesses it will ask to corroborate the testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibse the renewed investigation into Hall-Mills murder mystery.

The witnesses, it is believed, will be called tomorrow at the continuation of the hearing of Henry De La Bruyere Carpender, cousin of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and of "Willie"

of whom are charged with the murders.

Mrs. Gibson named the two men in court Friday as ocing present with Mrs. Hail, at the scene of the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mis. Eleanor Mills on the night of September 14, 1922. Mrs. I'all. widow of the clergyman, is out on \$15,000 hail. She spent the day queetly in her New Brunswick home. Her brother and cousin occupied cells in Somerset county jail.

Willard Stauh, arrested as a material witness last week, is reported to have changed his story that he was

FALLS INTO LAKE

Wife of Daredevil Among 20,000 Spectators Who Witness Tragedy On Sunday Afternoon.

BODY IS RECOVERED THREE HOURS LATER

Parachutist Had Released Harness for Final Dive. But Missed Hold and Fell to Death.

Losing his grip, Jimmy Caloun, youthful aerial stunt man, plunged several hundred feet from a parachute to his death in the lake at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon.

His young wife, Lucille, with a throng of 20,000 spectate witnessed the tragedy and heard the sickening thud as Calhoun's body struck the waters of the lake. She screamed as she saw the boy lose his hold and come plunging downward and collapsed in the arms of her mother as she saw the muddy waters of the lake close over his body. Jumped From Plane.

Calhoun jumped from the of a plane piloted by A. B. Me-Mullen about 4:10 o'clock the plane to reach the earth in shortest time. The parachute filled and bore its human cargo safely until within about 400 feet of the

The slip came as Calhoun prepared for the final stage of the deleap entirely free from the descendfar enough away to be safe from entanglement in its cords and fabric.

He unbuckled his safety belt, as he had done in two previous descents over the lake, and snapped it fast to the parachute rigging. He then raised himself by his arms to pull his leg through the safety loop in the main rope to which the rigging is fastened in order that he might swing by his hands entirely free from the contrivance as it approached the water and hit it safely in a graceful dive.

Hands Slip From Rope.

It was at this instant, when he was pulling himself through the loop, that his hand apparently slipped from the had done in two previous descents

rope.

Missing his grip, he struggled fratically in mid-air to reach an uprig posture, but hit the lake in a croue ing position instead of a feet-first dithat might have meant only brok legs as he crashed into the water. The struggle was futile, his bostriking the water with such for

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In Critical Condition: Operation Necessary

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, August 15.—Bu Valentino, king of the movie as is in a critical state at Poly thospital, following a compility operation for appendicitis and unitions performed there at 4:30 of this afternoon by Dr. H. Mesking.

Valentino had been comp several days of abdominal 11 o'clock this morning he with a violent convulsion ing friends in an apartme street and West End avenu A physician was summ found the condition of the

The Weather THUNDERSHOWERS

"The American manufacturer," he said, "has evidently disposed of sundry tattered scarecrows which used to startly his timid predecessors as they rentured along the strange paths of export. He no longer turns back to a strange warnings regarding 'slipshod

DOMINO OR DIXIE

10-POUND CLOTH SACKS

Gallon Bottle Pure Cider

ALL KINDS PICKLING SPICE

53 S. BROAD ST.

Ginger keeps your stomach in good condition in hot weather. Drink RED ROCK

its. Inexperienced export ischnique or infection foreign trade financing.

Those direadoars bugaloos his extended to the continue its standy growth. The standard of the continue its steady growth. The products which are eliminated in any quantity even by a restored Europe.

WHEELER PLEASED

AT DRY STRENGTH

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33 states have senatorial vacancies this year) states on each of the dominant party tickets.

"Over 75 per cent of the congressmen and over 80 per cent of the senators nominated in those districts and states, where the nomination cordinarily means for maintenance and enforcement of prohibition.

Another Test to Come.

"The west are spending more more, building a stronger organization, and spreading more propagaada than ever, but the average voter remembers the conditions when liquor ruled and continues to vote dry."

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There will be elimination contests in Grant park and Piedmont park swimming pools on Saturday, August 28, and the swimmers and run-There will be four classes of events.

These classes will include junior and senior groups and men and women in both divisions. The junior group will be open to all persons under 14 years of age and over 9, and there will be practically equal prizes in each class.

A large number of trophies and prizes will be offered and will be opposed to the government's policy awarded not only to finals winners has not been announced. awarded not only to finals winners but to winners and runners-up in the elimination contests to be held on August 28.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE PREDICTED BY GERRY

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The federal trade commission has been put in cold storage, as is shown by the action it took when it decided to refuse publication of the evidence of law violation by big corporations, merely because it received a promise from them that they would be good in the future. Is it any wonder that a body functioning on the theory that lies behind this action should have bungled the investigation of the aluminum trust, controlled by Secretary Mellon and his family?"

Republicans Attached.

"The republican party does not want big business exposed any more than it wants the packed tariff cammission to get the actual facts. What the administration wants from the tariff commission has been shown in

the administration wants from the tariff commission has been shown in the caliber of men chosen for it and the efforts made to insure their complete subserviency to the executive.

"When the republicans were engaged in putting the Fordney-McCumber law through, they claimed that the so-called flexible provisions would give the country a scientific tariff. There has been a considerable amount of science exhibited by the tariff commission but it has almost invariably

Atlanta to

Benton Harbor . . . \$40.45 Chebergan . . . 53.20 Mullet Lake 52.55

GUNS AND AMMUNITION FOR UPRISING SEIZED.

San Diego, Calif., August 15 .-(P)- Deputy sheriffs left here tonight at 7:45 o'clock for Dulzura, where department of justice offi prisoners and two trucks loaded with machine guns and ammuni-

Word to the sheriff's office here indicated that the guns and ammunition were to be used in an uprising to be carried out below the

TWENTY ARE HURT IN MEXICAN RIOTS

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ficials here say that only one person was arrested in Contreras. Two prisoners said to have been involved in the plot were arrested at the small cotton mill town of San Jeronimo, on

MEXICAN MOVIES HURT BY BOYCOTT.

Mexi City, August 15.—(A)—The League for the Defense of Religious Liberty has issued a bulletin asserting that the attendance at some of the moving picture houses in Mexico City has been reduced from 50 to 75 per cent because of the economic boycott in protest against the new religious requirements. protest against the new religious regu-lations. The people are urged to con-tinue their abstention from theaters and other avoidable expenditures. The amusement taxes in the city of Mexi-co have been reduced 40,000 pesos, it is declared, since the boycott be-

an.

Attorney General Ortega today announced that the department of justice expects soon to accept the resignation of every agent who is not in sympathy with the government's religious policy. The attorney general recently circularized all employees requesting a statement as to their attitude. Attached to the circular was a resignation form, which each employee must fill out and return with his reply. Those who support the government will be retained at their posts, the resignation of the others will be accepted. The number replying as

PARACHUTIST FALLS TO DEATH IN LAKE

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that the impact sounded as plainly as

a pistol shot.

It was all over in a second. Horrified spectators saw the body turn upon the surface of the water in upon the surface of the water in the water in the surface of the water in the w

upon the surface of the water in several agonized revolutions and sink.

Body Recovered.

The body was recovered about 7 o'clock during a torrential rain which burst over Lakewood park and forced all boats to shelter with the exception of two small boats bearing expert divers. Mrs. Calhoun refused to leave the lakeside until the body was brought in, and then she followed it to Patterson's undertaking establishment.

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Calhoun was 21 years of age and had been doing aerial stunts for the past five years, beginning his dangerous career while serving in the army. He made 127 successful leaps during that five years and was considered one of the most expert parachute men in the game. He was a native of Savannah. vannah.

vannah.

The race was the first of its kind to be held in Atlanta, although Calhoun, an experienced and widely known stunt man, had accomplished the feet spaces!

the feat several times before.

The plane gained ar altitude of half a mile and McMullen signaled Calhoun. He jumped into space and, falling far enough under the plane to be clear of the propeller, his parachute opened. The plane went into a tail spin and started on its journey to earth.

The cords on Calhoun's parachute had been arranged in order that they might be adjusted to increase his speed during the first part of the fall. It is believed by witnesses that Calhoun was getting out of his harness in order that he might be ready to take the water when he struck. What caused him to lose his hold has not been determined.

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Parachute O. K.

McMullen said he examined Calhoun's parachute and found that there was absolutely nothing the matter with the harness. He was of the opinion that he had gotten out of the straps in preparation for a dive into the water and for some reason lost his grip.

Rowboats and motorboats posted on the lake to pick him up were at the spot where he landed within a few sceonds, life guards poised waiting precious instants for him to rise above the surface, as he had risen, safely, on the proceeding two Sundays. When he failed to rise they began a fruitless search below the water that was maintained until nearly 7 o'clock when grappling hooks finally connected with his clothing and brought his body to the surface.

A determined O. K.

The misery of this last substitute is the most pitiful of all because it breaks the hearts of many of the purest men and women who remain outside the fold of Christ, men and women of hish ideals and beautiful woman or of a fine upstanding man," the evangelist declared.

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Swimmers Rushed to Scene.

Lifeguards from the muncipal parks, expert swimmers of the United States navy stationed in Atlanta and a special detail of army-savers rushed to the park from Fort McPherson joined with the lifeguards who had been stationed around the lake to guard against mishap.

Pilot McMullen made an emergency land at Candler field and returned to the lake to direct the rescue work within a quarter of an hour after the fall.

within a quarter of an hour after the fall.

Calhoun's last jump marked the third accident he had suffered in a five years career as an aerial daredevil. The first jump he ever made, which was made from an airplane piloted by Captain McMullen, broke his back when a gust of wind hurled him against a freight car parked near the flying field. He returned to the dangerous game immediately after his recovery and made 125 more jumps, many of them from McMullen's plane, without an accident of any kind until June when his 126th jump gave him a broken wrist. His 127th jump, at Lakewood park two weeks ago, was the first in which a parachutst had ever succeeded in hitting the lake at Lakewood Amusement park. He repeated the feat last Sunday safely and planned to get an additional thrill out of his work on he fatal day by bringing his parachute more than half way down without letting it open completely, as he did.

Examination of the parachute after

Washington, August 15 .- (A) Washington, August 15.—(P) recently acquired apartment at 156 Radio compass stations along the At- West Baker street, where she and her lantic coast from Boston to Norfolk husband, Jimmie Calhoun, daredevil probably will be opened to serve naval and other aircraft traveling the a week, Mrs. Lucile Calhoun Sunday nonth, due to the unexpectedly rapid terly. work of the dirigible Les Angeles in calibrating these stations to determine the factor of error for each radio

calibrating these stations to determine the factor of error of each radio compass, center.

The Los Angeles is scheduled to leave her Lakehurst, N. Jangars, Monday morning, the coast as far as the Poyner's Hill, N. C., radio stations. She will circle each radio compass station on the coast on the way down, checking up by visual compass bearings as she has previously done with all the stations on the Long Island shore, Narraganest thay and Cape Cod. Ultimately the ship will make a similar that the stations on the Long Island shore, Narraganest thay and Cape Cod. Ultimately the ship will make a similar that the ship will make a similar to compass bearings or leaving the coast.

The method of calli-ration consists of flying the Los Angeles in a 15 mills carde at slow speed around each compass station. The alpha sends out continuous radio impulses which are received and checked for compass direction at the station. To verify these, a second operator at the station, the compass and the constant factor of error in the ration of each station.

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The Los Angeles is scheduled to leave her Lakehurst, N. J., hangar Monday morning, weather permitting, for a trip down the coast as far as the Poyner's Hill, N. C., radio station.

Jersey City, N. J., August 15.—
Ten persons are reported to have been injured and a score thrown into a panic Sunday night, when a fuse on a Hudson & Manhattan "tube" train blew out just as the train was about to pull out of the station here.

The injured and burned were removed to a hospital.

Panic followed the blinding flash on one of the cars. Women and children screamed as the train suddenly came to a stop. There was a rush for the doors as the car filled with thick smoke and the fuse continued to sputter.

In the crash, several were injured.
A few passengers near to the fuse box
were burned.

Says Marital Love Cannot Substitute For Love of God

Countless marriages have gone on the rocks and ended in divorce courts the rocks and ended in divorce courts because young men and young women have married expecting to find God in the mates they idolized, and have felt themselves cheated and wronged when they found their idols with feet of clay and no divinity in them, the Rev. Luke Rader, evangelist, told a crowd that packed the Central Baptist church Sunday night to hear his revival sermon on "Happy Homes."

"There is no perfect happiness or

vival sermon on "Happy Homes."

"There is no perfect happiness or satisfaction except in the love of God through faith in Christ, and the world's pursuit of substitutes for that love ends always in disappointment and misery, whether the substitute has been love of pleasure, love of money, love of power or even love of a pure and beautiful woman or of a fine upstanding man," the evangelist declared.

Dipping Vat Near Florida-Georgia Line To Aid Both States

Thomasville, Ga., August 15.—
(Special.)—The 'announcement that a cattle-dipping vat will be built in Jefferson county, just a short way across the Georgia-Florida line, will mean a great convenience to the farmers of Thomas county living near the line, whose cattle should happen to stray across or who should drive their horses or mules across.

As it is now no cattle are allowed to return until taken to Jacksonville and dipped, thus entailing much inconvenience and expense. It would mean too, that horses or mules that have been dipped in Florida can be driven across into Georgia, something that has not been allowed for some time.

Two Are Drowned.

MRS. CALHOUN TALKS BRAVELY OF HUSBAND'S LIFE n Lonely Apartment

airways within the next night lay across a sofa and wept bit-

her to calmly stand on scores of occasions and witness the thrilling leaps into space made by her devoted hus-

BY ALBERT HARDY.

In a newly furnished room in their recently acquired apartment at 156 West Baker street, where she and her husband, Jimmie Calhoun, daredevil parachute jumper, had lived for only a week, Mrs. Lucile Calhoun Sunday night lay across a sofa and wept bitterly.

The iron nerves which had enabled her to calmly stand on scores of occasions and witness the thrilling leaps in the art of parachute jumping and thrilled with each drop through space. He on last Sunday completed his asserting a speeding a sixplana or from a halled with cach drop through space. thrilled with each drop through space. He on last Sunday completed his 125th successful jump from a speeding airplane or from a balloca from high altitudes. He received an honorable discharge from the army shortly more than two years ago because of his extreme youth. He was 22 years old at the time of his death.

Up until shortly more than a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun lived with Mrs. Calhoun's mother on Central avenue, but on Saturday, August 7, moved to the apartment on West Baker street, where they were making their own "love nest."

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To get the most for your money insist on a JOHN RUSKIN. After you smoke one you'll buy them by the box.

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They are

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"THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

WHEREVER THESE ARE FLIES USE FLYTTOX



but One Germ from One Fly to sicken and destroy ON'T risk years of heart ache and tears of vain regret. Safeguard those you

End the filthy fly. Destroy the vicious mosquitoes. Protect precious little folks. Use Fly-Tox. Keep the child's sleeping

love now. Kill the disease carrying insects.

room free from mosquitoes. The mosquitoes' bite is poison.

Use Fly-Tox. Don't let flies touch the food a child may eat. For the fly is a diseasecarrier. It sows the germs of dread disease. Doctors endorse Fly-Tox. They know it is a scientific insecticide. Fly-Tox is sold all over the world. It is safe, stainless, dependable, sure.

The cleanly fragrant spray of Fly-Tox is sure death to flies, mosquitoes and other disease-carrying insects.

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Now those, you may say, sound like deep problems to slam at one's readers in hot weather. But the first has been projected at me right through July and this much of August, and I have got to get even somehow; and the second is a speculation growing out of the first.

The freedom I'm talking about is the vaunted freedom of women, and my question is: Are there in fact.

Perhans it is a Boston complex. Now those, you may say, sound

the vaunted freedom of women, and my question is: Are they, in fact, so all-fired free?

It's about bobbed hair. Ob, no. Not an argument as to whether a woman should or shouldn't. That decision lies properly with the individual woman and her mirror.

It is to the effect that the woman who has just succumbed to the bob is much like the newly weds, who urge everybody to marry.

But then, when you are catty enough to ask questions—"how often must you have your hair trimmed? How lone does it stay in curl? What about a vacation in the country when where there is no hair dresser available?"—then you find out that slavery is the ideal life compared to the allegiance the bobbed head has to pay her favorite beauty shop.

Consider the woman who for some reason can't get a trim or a curl when she needs it. A long eared puppy caught in a drizzle is a cheerful sight in comparison.

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But then, when you are catty enough to ask questions—"how often must you have your hair trimmed? Havelock Ellis' "Dance of Life" might be setting the standard of movie themes.

But would that be any harder to swallow than John Barrymore's new "Don Juan," in which "a pure love" restores Juan's "faith in women" and gives the film a happy ending?

Boston, how could you?

Miss Lois Rogers

Is Honor Guest.

THE bobbed heads have no freedom-the hair dressers have seen to that and in addition the custom

is no freedom either way.

Here comes in that matter of acquired characteristics.

After a while when permanent waves (I was about to say perennial, which would be more accurately descriptive) and marcels and such, have so dwarfed women's hair that the bobbed style will have to become more uniform than it is, a long haired woman may look as freakish as would a man with coronet braids or a swirl.

Even then women who burn up their hair or neglect it into nothing will still bring forth children who grow old fashioned crowning glories.

But there is no question that they will and do transmit their tendency to short hair to women of their own generation.

Attention of the guests were Mrs. Nan Brown and Henry Rogers.

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Tr's on my mind, because I am the object again of a crusade on the part of the bobbed heads. It comes on them recurrently like malaria or the need for seasonable clothes.

They surround me on the hotel verandah and ply me with questions, even before they get their trunks unpacked, as to the best hair dresser in town: "Does she give a good wave? Does she know how to trim a bob without mutilating one's looks?" etc.

Then in the next breath—"Why don't you shingle yours? You could wear it beautifully. So little trouble. You'd feel for the first time like a woman without a care."

Then they spend two hours in a beauty shop, and when they get home, and look in their own mirrors, they don't like the effect, and spend another hour or so with wet heads, dampening all the professional wave out, and putting in their own kind with a self-wielded curler.

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Here is a sample:

"Mrs. Jones had her hair bobbed while I was on my vacation. She looks better than I have ever seen her, although I had kept her from having it done for a year. I am crazy to have mine done but John still objects. I think you are foolish not to have yours cut. Here in the south, I don't mind so much, but when I go into sections where the when I go into sections where the women are less conservative I feel that my antique hair sets me back among the has-beens."

Mrs. Turner Honors Patrol Members.

EVEN Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is moved to express gratification Misses Awtrey at when Mrs. Catt says anything, Are Honored.

usual when Mrs. Catt says anything, she has something to say.

"It is a far ery from swimming the channel to the days to which my memory goes back, when it was thought that women could not throw a ball or even walk very far down the street without feeling faint.

"Yet I remember, too, one of the first speeches I ever heard made on a public platform was at a suffrage meeting in Boston, 40 years ago, and the speaker said that woman's freedom would go hand in hand with her bodily strength. The first necessity in the battle for equal rights, she said, was equal strength, and she

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Miss Leola Baldwin was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at the Capi-tal City club in compliment to Miss Hazel Harrington, of Newark, N. J., who is an attractive visitor in the

that my antique hair sets me back among the has-beens."

EVERY morning when I dress for breakfast, I plan to have mine bobbed. Every night when I dress for dinner, I'm glad I didn't.

GLENNA COLLETT, who very fairly and sweetly admitted last week that a woman has to be satisfied with playing golf as well as a woman can, is human enough, now that Gertrude Ederle has beat the men's record swimming the English channel, to rejoice that the men will have to try again in order to get this record back.

Women do not have to be satisfied with swimming as well as women can.

EVEN Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

Patrol Members.

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FOR TRAIN BANDITS

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determined the loss in the robbery

London, August 15.— (P)—The Kitchener mystery had a new development today, when Scotland Yard officers removed the case alleged to contain the body of the British field marshal from the undertakers, where it had been deposited, to a local mor-tuary. There it will remain until tomorrow morning, when the matter will be reported officially to the cor-oner, who will decide whether to call

oner, who will decide whether to call for an inquest.

Frank Power, British newspaper man, recently announced that he found the late Lord Kitchener's body in Norway. He had it removed to London and then notified Premier Baldwin. The British government apparently gives no credence to the announcement that the body within the coffin is that of the field marshal, and it is not known whether the police have acted at the instigation of the government, or upon their own authority. At any rate, no further official notice has been taken of Power's communication to the government.

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Scotland Yard acted without consulting Power, who confesses complete ignorance of the latest development. The police action, however, is unquestionably a preparatory step to settle finally the identification of the body so far as it concerns Lord Kitchener, and thereby ease the public mind.

WORLD'S BIG NEED IS FAITH IN GOD. SAYS REV. COOKE

"Faith in God is what this old world needs," declared the Rev. Cecil V. Cooke at the morning service of the Second Baptist church, serving in the absence of the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, who is spending his vacation on the Pacific coast. "Some say the world has gone wrong, but I believe God is still in his Heaven, and, although all is not yet right with the world, it is going to be some day. "The saloon element is trying to make prohibition obnoxious. Who is surprised? Nobody who thinks. If you had read history you would realize this is the time for the pendulum to swing away from God. I have begged my people to hold the pendulum back. The church has not been on the job, or the pendulum would not have been allowed to swing. I do not believe God neglects the universe and lets things run themselves. I want you to have faith in God about all problems that concern you, my friends."

Dr. Cooke is scheduled to speak again at the Second Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

2 SOUTHERN ROADS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Mobile, Ala., August 15.—(P)—Fortal operation and control of the Jackon and Eastern railroad was assumed
his morning by the Gulf, Mobile and
forthern, and offices will be establishd here with those of the controlling
allroad. Interstate commerce commission ratification of the controll,
ong awaited, was granted last week
A primary item on the G. M. and N.
program will be rehabilitation of the

Order of Rainbow for Girls Is Instituted by Mrs. Turner

IN U. S. ISURGED

On Wednesday ovening. August 11.

A M. Modge room, corner Hempholik was instituted by Inv. A Inv. Annabelle Cape, the advisory past grand marron, supreme deputy of Gate City chapter. Order of the John Rosier Logae, F. and A. M., which will be asserted in the final report of President Coolidge's oil board to be presented to him within the following officers and mere three or four weeks.

The final draft of the report has been prepared, it was learned today, and its transmittat to the president is awaiting its approval by all the members of the board.

Secretary of the Interior Work, Chairman of the board, and Secretary of the John Rosier, Capelain: Eleen Garrett, Garrett

After attending sessions of state great mass of us would not serve our Sunday school conventions and the Al- generation more correctly, if we lived len Christian Endeavor league at on farms or in small towns, where we Thomasville A. M. E. church tast could learn how to work with our



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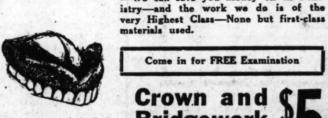
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on the day that this ad is printed are also placed on our floors, and specially priced during an event of this kind. 3d. Most important in our estimation is this reason: Every day in the year our prices are as low as they can be made with due consideration of consistency of qualify merchandise, and we feel that we do not offer exaggerated reductions, and that any reduction from our regular

4th. If you are in need of furniture, we would like for you to look around, and THEN COME TO US AND COMPARE OUR PRICES AND MERCHANDISE, and we feel that we will merit your business.



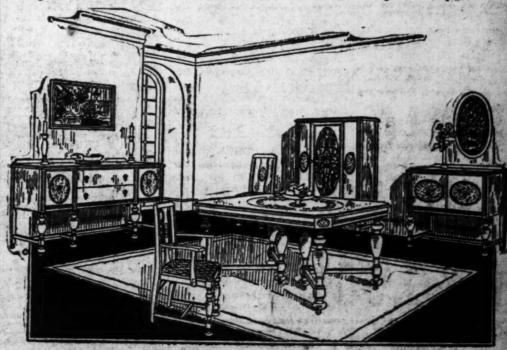
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SINCERE SERVICE—"Fear the Lord, and serve Him in sincerity and in truth." Jos. 24:14.
PRAYER—Let integrity and uprightness preserve me, Lord, for I wait on Thee.

THE ONLY ANSWER. According to news dispatches, cotton is to be grown extensively in the temperate zone in South and Paraguay.

increases in almost every section of constitutionally mandatory. the globe where the staple can be It will be noted that the all of which naturally make cotton cotton to big advantage, practically the abuse. under British subsidy. The acreage production is far ahead of the average in the United States. Great Britain is even extending its interest in production to the Orient, state or section. and China is increasing her cotton acreage from year to year. Cotton sia and in the Caucasian republics ing an especially fertile field for the

All of this is of important inforest to Americans. While this coulty will remain perhaps the largest producer the very fact that production in other parts of the ulate our growers to a revision of their program. Increased acreage will not meet the situation. Fact is it will apprayate it. Increased prouction to the acre is the one and only solution.

It is an established fact that we objectives? grow less cotton on the acre, average, than any other cotton-producing nation on earth-which means that American cottor costs more to produce. It is not difficult to understand the embarrassments that will accrue from having the most expensively grown cotton on a market controlled entirely by over-seas growers who have more cotton to sell and whose cotton costs less to produce.

The answer is intensive cultiva n, economy, hard work, and a program of crop balancing. We strations of former times, political must grow cotton cheaper by profucing more staple on the same as a Sunday school convention. area at the same expense.

CULTURAL CAPITAL.

The movement, inaugurated by he Chamber of Commerce, to make rest and recuperate. Atlanta the educational and cultural center of the south is worthy of hearty support and cooperation. It holds that position today to a large degree. Its large number of niversities, colleges and finishing thools, its annual seasons of grand nd light operas, its municipal iestra, drama league, Junior fols, art association, writers' club, Its activity in art developlone, with its annual exhibit dwide merit and renown, is we of Atlanta's position in

cluding educators, is a creditable beginning to a most worthy objective. Educational expansion is most de-

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS.

There is every good reason why he 1927 convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association should meet in Atlanta. President Park, and other members of the hoard, are in favor of this, it is said, and there is strong probability that Atlanta may be decided upon. It will be the 25th convention therefore it could be enlarged upon and a special anniversary program decided upon.

This organization embraces the eading daily publications of the enire south, including the southwest. The conventions always bring a large number of editors and publishers together. Larger conventions are held in Atlanta every year, but certainly one of greater general interest or of greater usefulness to Atlanta could not be secured.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

The Sunday New York Times

published an interesting symposium on the direct senatorial primary. was participated in only by members of the senate, hence it dealt bers of the senate, hence it dealt with a vital problem, and only those of vital interest had anything to do with the dealing. Naturally there the dealing of the dealing o was caution, and perhaps some restraint in expression. On one thing, however, all were agreed-that is, primary system must be remedied and that at once. It was amusing how much misconception there appeared to be as to the significance of the primary to the 17th amendment. Many senators—great thinkthat the present day abuses of the America-particularly in Argentine how much misconception there ap-This calls to mind a fact that of the primary to the 17th amend-American cotton growers ought to ment. Many senators-great thinkkeep constantly in mind. That is, ers and statesmen that they are supthat under British subsidy, confined posed to be-seemed to think the not alone to British colonies, but to abolition of the senatorial primary wherever British aid may develop would mean a return to the old syscotton cultivation, this country is tem of electing senators by the legrapidly losing its leadership in cot- islatures. Of course a second ton production. This means that thought will blot out that fallacy. the time is obviously near at hand. The primary is merely a system of when the cotton belt of the United nomination and is provided for only States will not control the supply by state statutes. They might be and therefore will be at the com- repealed in all the states-or in any plete mercy of foreign-fixed prices. one or more-and the nominations As a result of post-war agricul- would return by way of the old contural reconstruction all over the vention system, unless some other world cotton production has been better should be evolved. But that greatly increased, with definite would still leave the election of senpreparations to make further heavy ators by a direct vote of the people

profitably grown. The British gov- preme court has held the senate of thing he eve ernment is not only supplying pedi- the United States has no power to greed seed and sending expert culturists to its own possessions, but
It is guaranteeing a minimum scale

or control a state primary. That
leaves it up to each state to master

good time while getting rich." of prices for colonial cotton. Hence its own primary problems. That in the Soudan, India, Egypt, Australia cotton production is being keen disappointment is obvious. The adams Eagle, and then forgot to blaze the tree, and now, he's doomed to digging up the major commodities. In none Pennsylvania have brought the woods, to find it." the major commodities. In none Pennsylvania have brought shame of these temperate zones are there to the nominating ballot and made weevit infestations, and in all of a mockery of popular or democratic them labor is cheap and plentiful- government. And yet it is not always best to abandon a ship beproduction much less expensive cause it leaks. The thing to do is than in this country. With this to stop the leak. The primary sysmust be taken into account also the tem is democratic. It has been flamination of British control in grantly abused. The thing to do is South America. Brazil is growing not to abandon the primary but stop

INEXCUSABLE!

Good roads constitute the greatest factor in the economics of any

With prices ruling high, demand brisk, buyers alert, everything-exis being grown extensively in Rusof the tobacco farmers of the -the little republic of Georgia be- Camilla section, and of other sections, are reported as being unable to get their products to the selling warehouses.

Thus it is-bad highways retarding progress and cutting directly at are the economic interests of citizens fore the patent office cannot issue a piano solo or two and then the

In thousands of other ways the world is on the increase and at bad roads in Georgia are costing lower costs must necessarily stimtience.

Inexcusable

When will Georgians learn that permanently paved, always dependable highways, connected and coordinated, are their most important

Granting Miss Ederle all the honors as the new swimming champion, The Kansas City Star says: "We still think Jack Dempsey could whip her."

New York boasts of "cooking eggs in the sun." That would be all right were it not for the danger of the sun cooking the cook.

Compared to the fiery demongatherings today are almost as mild

Most reformers are such tireless workers they rarely take a day off to give the country a chance to

Still, if they continue to refuse Dempsey a license, how can the poor man fight?

As a rule, bootleggers do not drink-the poison liquor they peddie, or they'd never live to peddle

Vice President Dawes has been speaking to the farmers, who enjoy straight-from-the-shoulder talk.

can't swim, still clings to the insane

Just From Georgia



don't growl at the weather
When the sun is
on the blaze.
An I am not singin' to it
Any sort o' hymn
of praise: I go: Can't blame me

I jes' say "East an west.
"If you're doin' of your best,
I couldn't make it better.
So I'll let the weather rest."

Let Thunder do the growlin',
Since it's put up thataway,
The hurricane for howlin'
While the lightnings leap an' play
Though they're not what I admire
An' of work I'm sore afraid,
I'm not for fightin' fire
When it's ninety in the shade.

I jes' say: "Blaze away Round the country, night an' day You wouldn't change the pro-No matter what I'd say!"

The Albany Herald notes that the The Albany Herald notes that the per capita cash in circulation in the United States is now \$42. (We can account for the \$2 It's a bill that's turned down at the left-hand corner, and there seems to be no conspiracy to take it from us.)

Blaming the Proofreader.

The Hiawatha World tells this one

The Way.

Brief way, my dearie.
With the song and sigh;
Soon hearts grow weary.
Then, Night—and goodby. 11.

Sweet is the singing
'Neath a morning sky;
Evening bells ringing—
Bells of goodby. III.

Hearts that must sever In gloom or in gleam; But Love lives forever:— That is life's dream!

"Our Friend, Will."
In "Items from Roundabout." The
Kansas City Star Man has this little

Kansas City Star Man has this incompressional"—
"Personal"—
"Will Rogers wires from England it hat he is having such a good time he has torn up his weekly pay check, not having the heart to take the money. Will never did exactly disensoy anything he ever did—he even said he had a good time on his lecture tour last winter—but he got pretty well off at its winter—but well off at its winter—but he got pretty well off at

"He buried his money under

The Deacon Says.

It's getting about time for the rich heathen to take up a collection for the poor Christians.

Let Him In! When Good Times takes his hat off No longer let him roam: Throw wide the doors of welcome And tell him: "Here's your home!"

HEALTH TALKS

THE IMPOSING SCENERY. One of these great but nameless "chemists" who are forever discovering new ways to purify the blood or clean out the pores of the gullible old public, ought to skimp the sweeping of the office some morning before the boss gets down and work up a formula for bromo something or other with a dash of bromo actually present in the world. It would be novel and unique. No doubt the near scientists in the humorous institution called the patent Britishers. The Kit Kat club has had "Leave him alone. He hasn't anyoffice would be glad to issue a patent a tremendous vogue in London, anything else to play with. Must have

You know, most of the brome nostrums are only proprietary medicines than any night club I've ever seen.

The proprietors or manufacturers of the far end of the long hall is a own a trademark but the nostrums stage where the performers appear. patent, much as the near scientists would like to do that little favor. The term "patent medicine" is merely a courtesy tille, like "colonel" in Kentycky and "doctor" for fake healers. None of the concoctions known to the gullible public as "patent medicines" really are patented, for the reason allowed with these convergences.

really are patented, for the reason already given, namely, that these concoctions are not an improvement on any older remedies and have no remedial value which is superior to the remedies.

The correct designation of so-called "patent" medicines is proprietary medicines; nearly all of them have original names on which the proprietors own trademarks. You and I cannot use the name of a proprietary medicine on which there is a trademark, though anybody may mix up for his

own trademarks. You and I cannot use the name of a proprietary medicine on which there is a trademark it hough anybody may mix up for his own or others' private use any such concoction without the trademark. It he so desires. Seldom does anybody desire to do so, for of course the continuous it is the label, the package, the testimonials, the scenery that the gullible old public buys.

There are any number of nostrums which may make a play on the magic syllable "bromo." Bromo this and bromo that. Millions of the gullible old public, and this includes as many highbrows as lackwits, have come to think that such nostrums are preparations of bromids and that one derives from a bromo something or other the effect of bromid. As a rule the amount of bromid actually, present in these "bromo" nostrums is insignificant and without appreciable medicinal effect; just an excuse for using the misleading word on the label. The depressing, benumbing or soothing effect of the nostrum is usually due wholly to the acetanitid, phenacetin or other coaltar derivative in it. This is the dangerous ingredient. A good dose of real bromid would be far less risky for the hart or blood than is the usual dose of acetanilid or phenacetin in what purports to be a "bromo" remedy.

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This is the day of young leadership score and ten become a Napole especially in the industrial and busi- the hotel world of the south.

I scarcely know Carling Dinkler per There has never been an era of sonally. And, if anybody should be such opportunities for the development of youthful talent and genius. curious to know, this is written with out his knowledge or consent, or the The reason-and perhaps foremos knowledge of anyone else connected

with the Dinkler hotels. The young people have been raised In this column I generally say what under conditions far different from I think, whether it hurts or pleases. those that existed when their parents Certainly I would rather always please, but one who is unafraid can't always do that.

If I can't be unselfish in what I several hundred farm club boys are say or think, then I'll close shop, and go fishing.

The truth is I simply admire gen fus, and I admire a young man who has grit enough and integrity enough and who holds public confidence sufficient, to tackle big things in a big way and win That's Carling Dinkler-even yet

Born in 1895 his first hotel experi

ence was with his father in the Dinkler hotel in Macon in 1912. He was then a lad of 17 years.

With his family he came to At lanta in 1915, and his father and himself took over the Kimball House which they sold two years ago. During the absence of his father,

touring in the Orient, Carling negothe age in which we live, the young tiated the lease-deal for the Ansley early in 1921. Prior to that time they had ac-

quired the lease on the Phoenix in Waycross. After taking over the Ansley they in Atlanta is a great artist's painting

rapidly acquired the Tutwiler and built the Redmont in Birmingham, the Andrew Jackson in Nashville and will, on September 1, open the "Carling" in Jacksonville. In the meantime, long after the Ansley lease, they acquired the Piedmont in Atlanta.

Despite advices to the contrary Carling reorganized the Dinkler holdings and placed the leading hotels under their management into a big stock orevery scientific device to afford ganization.

In less than 30 days thereafter the entire amount was oversubscribed. about 1,500 out of his 1,800 employees buying from three to 500 shares each. The remainder was quickly absorbed by outside investors who had knowledge of his hotel ability and thus proving his faith in the proposition, and their faith in him.

Louis J. Dinkler is chairman of the board : Henry C. Heinz is treasurer : Carling L. Dinkler is president; John in the calculations of fleeting time, Loti is vice president and assistant that Carling-a boy just out of knee general manager; Frank T. Reynolds is assistant to the president.

The romance of a Georgia boy-today one of the outstanding hotel executives in America at 31!

It is an inspiration! Perhaps our talents may be in other directions-perhaps in industry, mer-

chandising, the professions, farming. If we know our lessons, and have enius of virile, courageous, properly trained youth-youth that brooks no the character and the nerve and the defeat, that understands the job, that dependability and the faith, we can

puts trained brains along with con- do what Carling has done. It is not an unbeaten path to travel. Young men who are worthy are succeeding in every line.

It takes understanding. It takes the faith that inspires confidence. It Louis J., the father of Carling, his takes the ability to make good. It greatest success and contribution has takes the integrity to hold success been in the raising and training of when we grasp it.

LIGHTS OF LONDON

and Listening

BY SAM W. SMALL



experimental and inadequately fi-nanced. Our public utilities were too local, too amateurish and uncorrelated to make strong appeals to experts and enterprising capitalists.

A New Era Has Arrived.

Now a new era has arrived and the big captains of investment funds have searching and hungry eyes set on southern opportunities.

Eastern and northern industries are mainty all the capital they dare to eming all the capital they dare to eming all the capital they dare to emine and the capital they dare to emine all the capital they are to emine all they are to emine all they are to emine all the capital they are to emine all the capital they are to emine all the capital they are to emine all the capital they are to emine all the are they are to emine all they are the are they ar

using all the capital they dare to employ, leaving a great volume of fluid funds to find other fields. The west, still supremely agricultural, overproductive as to be poor by rea-son of its marketless plenty, so capi-tal finds no alluring prospects out

So the one home field where ar eye can be kept on the dollars and their produce, with sure security for both, is in the blooming, booming

From careful listening and reading I am convinced that in the next four years tremendous investments will be made in southern enterprises and this pool of increased industries and plation.

If I had much longer to live

a lot of money I surely would plant us both right here in Atlanta and go after "the dough" as eagerly as a hungry one-armed hobo chasing a woodchuck!

woodchuck!

I certainly wouldn't wait for the Yankees to come down and, right before my eyes, lick off the meringue and then eat the whole southern pie!

One of the Sure Signs.

The best sign to me that I am not mistaken in my prophesies is the purchase of successful southern newspapers by publishers who are coming pers by publishers who are coming among us from the north and west. If there is any one class of men with money that is more careful and canny about investing it than newspaper capitalists. I do not know where to find it. There is no honest business that can either make or lose money faster and in larger gobs than a newspaper. And when you find a publisher is the state of the sta paper. And when you find a publisher who has accumulated a wad putting into another journal, you can safely bet your roll that he has shrewdly studied "the animile" and its pasture from all angles and decided it to be "worth the money!"

Several good southern dailies have recently been transferred wholly or partially to northern publishers who

see a great future for southern intelligence, business and prosperity. That convinces me that a big tide of in vestments and accelerated enterprise has set toward the south.

They Are Valuable Newcomers. For one I am glad to welcome these live-wire newspaper men to the south. Happily, they may "pep up" some of our native journalists who do not know "news" until it has run over them and kicked them on their cocoas, and who never had a political vision beyond a courthouse caucus.

It would be a blessing from the ghost of Guttenberg if some other southern newspapers in my ken should be bought by a Mergenthaler Midas from Maine or Minnesota.

We have some of the best editors and publishers, and some of the up-tolive-wire newspaper men to the south.

Looking

Investment capital from the north as as surely coming south now as did he armies of Grant and Sherman during the years from 1861 to 1865.

Railroads, public utilities, mills, mines and even farms are being absorbed by buyers

ing with his daughter, having left New York three months ago for Paria. The body will probably be brought to this country for interment.

Mr. Clarke was a member of the Manhaitan club in New York, and the Boston club in New Orleans.

now almost obliterated "line." Profit-seeking capital knows no "line" or country. Its patriotism is nonnational and nonsectional, but is bounded only by the limits of safety and productivity. From 1865 to date capital has found its best security and surest profits anywhere else but in the southern states.

Our lands were poorly farmed and our chief crop, cotton, being subject to fluctuating values, because always at the mercy of New York speculators and Liverpool jugglers, was not a basis for safe and permanent investments. For most of the half century our manufactures were scattered, experimental and inadequately financed. Our public stillities were too.

Dawes Prepares For New Crusade On Senate Rules

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Chicago, Ill., August 15.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes returned to Chicago from Wagon Wheel Gap in the Colorado Rockies today and is ready to begin another crusade next month against the senate filibuster rules.

rules.

The new attack by the vice president will be even more energetic than the first, conducted before the last session, his intimates say. Toughened and tanned by his voca-

wind stump tour to present his ideas about senate rules directly to the peo-ple in an effort to abolish the one-man fillbuster. His first smash proba-bly will be made in the seat of conservatism—somewhere in the east.

General Dawes speaks before the American Legion in Philadelphia on October 5, but will discuss other things on that occasion. The only meeting scheduled so far for a slam at the senate is to be in New York

at the senate is to be in New York a few days after the legion meeting in Quakertown, but his secretary is busy on an itinerary that will begin Having had some first-hand experience in presiding over the senate since his last crusade, General Dawes is un-derstood to have accumulated a liberal supply of ammunition to hurl against the wall of senate rules so jealously protected by the tradition of both old parties.

CHEERS FOR GARVEY MARK CELEBRATION HELD BY NEGROES

New York, August 15 .- (A)-Thou sands of negroes today cheered the name of Marcus Aurelius Garvey, at one time provisional president of the one time provisional president of the African republic, admiral of the Black provement association, at a parade opening the association's local conven-

of the self-styled "leader of all the of the sen-systed reader of all the negro people of the world." and two gold-braided lieutenants of Garvey's army supported in an automobile a life-size oil portrait of him in full

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OLD SI SAYS BY SAN W SHALL

I'M GLAD DE PRESIDENT AM HABIN' BETTER LUCK FISHI IN DEM MOUNTIN' LAKES HIZ HOOKS JATER DE SEN DEM BULL-HEADS IN HIT BIT HIM INSTIDDER DE BAIT!



SHAKE ENGLAND

London, August 15.—(P)—England experienced today earth shocks covering a wide area extending almost through the whole midland counties and as far south as Bernet, within 10 miles of London. A part of Wales also felt the shocks.

No damage has been reported and there were no casulties but news from dozens of places indicates that the shocks, all of a similar nature, occurred about 5 o'clock this morning. The disturbances were said to have been accompanied by the swaying of furniture and the breaking of crockery.

The tremors lasted a few seconds causing consternation to people arous-ed from their sleep, especially children.

Florida Woman Dies When Mob Whips Husband

Clearwater, Fla., August 15.—(P)—
Terrified by the action of a mob in whipping her husband, Mrs. Sarah A. Bass died suddenly a: her home three miles east of here, according to the Clearwater Herald.

The mob is said to have appeared at the Bass home late Friday night and summoned the woman's husband whom they seized and whipped. Rosa May Bishop, a sister of Mrs. Bass, who was living with her, was abducted, the Herald says, and taken to Tarpon Springs, where she was left at the home of another sister.

A few hours after the mob's visit.

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A few hours after the mob's visit.
Mrs. Bass died. A coroner's jury
was summoned headed by County
Judge John U. Bird. Preliminary investigation of the case was made yesterday afternoon, and the jury adjourned until tomorrow afternoon,
when additional evidence will be taken.
The Herald states the members
of the mob were armed and that they
dispersed quickly after taking Miss
Bishop to Tarpon Springs. The newspaper states further that Mr. Bass
and his wife had quarreled recently,
but gives no cause for the mob's action.

prisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary seemed to stir the crowd to even greater applause than if he were leading the parade himself.

Numerous because here the arms.

ATHENS BANK TO PAY 2D DIVIDEND TODAY

U. S. Spends \$500,000,000 ACRE CROP YIELDS Wife Aiding in Campaign In 28 Years as Guardian Of the Philippine Islands GRADUALLY RISING Of the Philippine Islands

Reach Peak in 1924.

The revenues reached their peak in 1924 at \$37,035,101 and the most vexing question before leading native adrocates of immediate, complete and absolute independence for the islands where money to finance an army sund navy for defense and to keep peace in the islands could be found if the United States withdrew.

On june 19, 1902, the secretary of war reported expenditures by the war appartment for equipment, supplies and military operations in the Philippine Islands from May 1, 1898, to April 30, 1902, to be \$170,326,586.11.

Expenditures for the months of May 11, 1902, to based upon the expenditures for the previous ten months would equal \$6,994,416.60. Thus, the war department's expenditures in the Philippine phases of the Spanish-American war, through the Philippine phases of the Spanish-American war, through the Philippine phases of the Spanish-American war, through the Philippine islands include the appropriations over that amount which would have been expended if the army had not been in the Philippine Islands and an equal number of troops—exclusive of scouts—had been maintained in the United States.

Total of \$113,711,371,82.

The total for the 12 years, 1903

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Kansas City (Special)-An outtanding invention which, many users gree, has no equal for relief of groin upture, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1225 Koch Bldg., Washington, August 15.—(P)—A submarine motion picture camera which can be operated beneath the waves by any one accustomed to oraction of the country comes expectation of the country comes expectation. Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1225 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. From nearly every section of the country comes extraordinary praise for the invention. It has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel pinching steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. According to their enthusiastic reports, it has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away their old trusses and enjoy freedom from their previous torture. Many of these had double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Kaiser's ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and benefit of his invention, and he will send it on trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. Take advantage of the doctor's generous offer. Write him today. The coupon below is handy.

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Total, \$458,261,717.63.

In the last three years it is estimated that the army and navy together expended over \$40,000,000 in the islands, bringing the grand total to more than \$500,000,000 for the period of occupation to date.

AMERICAN INVENTS

Of Dr. Elam Dempsey At Confederate Reunion

cial.)—No man can be a bad man and at the same time be a good citi-zen, Dr. Elam F. Dempsey declared in an address at the annual rally and Confederate reunion, held at Redwine church, near Gainesville.

Dr. Dempsey was the principal speaker and spoke on the subject, "Memorials of Honor," and in part

"Memorials of Honor," and in part said;
"Patriotism is perfected by religion. Men have ever fought, not only for their homes, but for their altar fires. No man can be a bad man and at the same time be a good citizen. Noble citizenship is noble manhood in fellowship with other patriots. How very easily you might reform a nation, if everyone would see to his own reformation.

"This is a Christian community, stating these truths in Christian form. No bad citizen can be a good Christian. Every good citizen is now having a loud call to do his duty to form good habits among us as to law observance. The blood of Bert Donaldson cries from the ground against everyone who has given comfort to law breakers. Their fingers helped pull the trigger on the gun that slew him. Destruction of crime is obedience to God."

The rally this year was in charge of W. W. Cooper, of Flowery Branch, who was assisted by Rev. R. W. Allison, pastor of the Methodist church, Dinner was served on the grounds at noon.

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duction of those crops increased 72 per cent.

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ARKANSAS CLERK USES DYNAMITE TO END HIS LIFE

Bentonville, Ark.. August 15.—(P)
E. B. Blackeby, 48, hardware clerk, committed suicide "by exploding dynamite in close proximity to his person," according to the verdict of a coroner's fury which investigated the man's death this morning. Blackeby had been in ill health.

According to the testimony at the inquest, Blackeby went into the store where he was employed this morning, opened a box of dynamite caps and took them into a warehouse in the rear, where the explosion occurred. His body was blown to bits and a large hole was torn in the warehouse roof by the blast.

Bentonville was shaken by the ex-Bentonville was shaken by the ex-

TWO KENTUCKIANS DYING OF WOUNDS; ASSAILANT SOUGHT

PICTURE MACHINE

Washington, August 15.—(P)—A submarine motion picture camera which can be operated beneath the waves by any one accustomed to ordinary motion.

JOHN M. STEELE DIES Famous in West as War Cort respondent.

Denver, Col., August 15-(P)-John M. Steele, secretary of the Denver Real Estate Exchange, who was fa-mous throughout the west and midwest as a war correspondent, and who was widely known among real estate men, died at his mountain home here late last night, Steele started his newspaper career

in Kansas, working in Lawrence, Emporia and Leavenworth before joining the staff of The Kansas City soning the staff of The Kansas City Star, where for a time he served as police reporter. He enlisted during the Spanish-American war, going to the Philippines with the Twentieth Kansas. He is generally credited with having made General Frederick Funston famous in the sense that his press dispatches gave the country vivid accounts of Funston's daring exploits, including the capture of Aguinaldo, the insurrectionist leader. On the arrival of the regiment in San Francisco he filed a 33,000-word story to his paper detailing the part that every Kansas man in the regiment played in the campaign. This was said to have been the largest press dispatch ever filed up to that time with a telegraph company. graph company.

When General Pershing led his expedition into Mexico, Steele accompanied him as a correspondent for the Denver papers and during the world war he was connected with the Red Cross.

PRINCE DULEEP SINGH, ARCHAEOLOGIST, DIES

London, August 15.—(P)—Prince Frederick Duleep Singh died today at his residence at Diss, Norfolk. He was 58 years old and had been in ill health for a considerable time.

Prince Duleep Singh was a noted archaeologist. He was born in London, the son of the late Maharajah Duleep Singh, of Lahore. He served in France during the war.



Of Blaine for Governor

ELLSWORTH DENIES SCORING AERO CLUB

New York, August 15 .- (A)-Lin

Roald Amundsen of the Norge's flight

over the north pole, cabled the Norwegian Aero Club of Oslo today

Accounts of Young Lawyer

Are Investigated.

Clarksburg, W. Va., August 15 .-

deny the report he had charged its officials with bad faith in its dealings with him.

He has not refused to write his part of the official history of the expedition, if the club allowed General Umberto Nobile, Italian captain of the dirigible, to write more than a technical appendix to the book, Mr. Ellsworth said in repudiating an interview printed today in a New York newspaper.

Minnessal and of lakes is most counts of Harry W. Sheets, socially woods—contains large maps. Get ye counts of the great deflacations of \$500, down and land to go cutty. Woods—contains large maps. Get ye prominent young Clarksburg lawyer, had revealed defalcations of \$500, down as a land of lakes is most of the club allowed General Umberto Nobile, Italian captain of the dirigible, to write more than a technical appendix to the book, Mr. Ellsworth said in repudiating an interview printed today in a New York newspaper.

Philibosian Displays Rare Tapestry

Which Required 20 Years Toil to Produce

Madison, Wis., August 15,-Med-1 as the contest is one

publican nomination for the United States senate.

The Wisconsin progressives, however, are putting what might be called the reverse english on Fergusonism. John J. Blaine is the office holder and the nominal candidate, while Mrs. Blaine writes his speeches and helps guide him through the political woods. In Texas, Governor "Ma" Ferguson holds office, while her husband, "Farmer Jim," does the official advising.

her husband, "Farmer Jim," does the official advising.

At the Wisconsin primary campaign between the Blainses and Senator Irvin L. Lenroot grows warmer, "Ma"
Blaine's activities and responsibilities increase. This week she will start on a tour of the state delivering a series of political speeches. Here in the shadow of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Blaine bas become a keen political analyst. She is said to know more about political economics than any other woman in the state. In the Wisconsin senatorial campaign these are valuable assets

SENATOR LENROOT. Madison, Wis., August 15.—Modern politics, which became a partnership proposition in Texas through the ascendancy of the Fergusons, is following the same pattern in Wisconsin, where the Blaines, who now occupy the gubernatorial mansion, are campaigning the state in behalf of 'la" Blaine's candidacy for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

The Wisconsin progressives, how-

Blaine.

Lenroot, champion of the American adherence to the world court, is making this, along with a defense of the Esch-Cummins railroad law, the principal planks in his platform.

Blaine, an enemy of the Esch-Cummins act and an advocate of keeping America out of the world court, is ottempting to inject prohibition into the contest. In a speech last week he charged that the Anti-Saloon league had spent \$400,000 in recent ne charged that the Anti-Saloon league had spent \$400,000 in recent years to defeat the Wisconsin progres-sives. Lenroot is avoiding mention of prohibition.

Most of Blaine's attacks are aimed

Most of Blaine's attacks are aimed at the Washington administration, which he blames for improper debt settlements, for selling Muscle Shoals to "the power trust" and for delay-ing action on the gulf-to-lakes water-

GRANGE PICTURE Al Not Anxious To Run Again For Governor

Owensboro, Ky., August 15.—(P)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, who was a guest here at an informal dinner given by Norman E. Mack, democratic national committeeman, last night, spoke frankly about his political future, it became known today.

forcibly for anyone else as for him-

forcibly for anyone else as for himself.
"But," ht added, "it takes the
heart out of me to think that I am
asked to continue on the job for another two years. I love democracy;
I will follow the democratic party to
the brink of Niagara Falls. But
when you ask that I again be a candidate for governor, I repeat, give me
some personal consideration."

PRESIDENT TO ACT ON \$30,000,000 LOAN FOR PERU

Lima, Peru, August 15.—Following the approval by both houses of congress, the legislation for Peru's new \$30,000,000 loan has gone to the president for promulgation.

The first bond issue will amount to \$16,000,000. It is understood that a contract already has been signed with

contract already has been signed with the New York bankers who have han-dled Peruvian financing in the past. THIEVES COMPLAIN

Chickens Stolen Are Found Too Lean.

Mason City, Iowa, August 15 .- Mrs. John Noe, whose chicken roost has been robbed several times, has received a letter of protest from one of the

thieves.

The writer complained that the etolen folws were too lean and recommended that Mrs. Noe feed her chickens a diet of buttermilk and meal.



TO HAVE PREMIERE

Grange continues.

On his last appearance in New York, the noted icemonger of Wheaton, Ill., performed the unparalleled feat of obtaining \$1,000 for a ciga-

poenas, and, as an inducement they intimated that those who attend the premiere will be served with teacups containing, possibly, tea.

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BEFORE CRITICS (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, August 15 .- The remarkable athletic career of Red

inational committeeman. last night, spoke frankly about his political future, it became known today.

Several of the prominent local democrats present urged the governor to run again for governor, as a stepping stone to a presidential nomination.

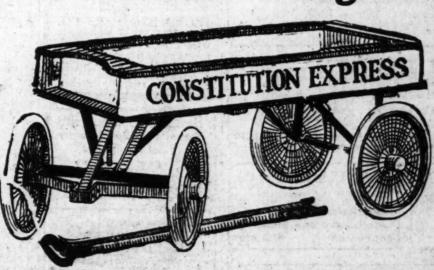
"The work of governor is more than I feel I ought to be called upon to continue," the governor said. "I do not want to do it for the next two years.

"Give me a little personal consideration. There is a scriptural saying about a man gaining the whole world and losing his own soul. What good would it do me to be nominated for the presidency and have my health shattered so that I wouldn't be able to carry on the duties of the office if elected?"

He said he would campaign just as forcibly for anyone else as for him-agif with the collection of the colle

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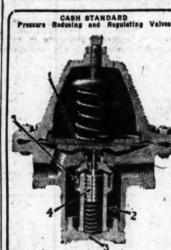
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The important part a large storage the warehouse and are safely stored concern plays in the every day life of a city is not wholly understood, says H. C. Zaban, president of the Zaban Storage company, whose quarters are near the Spring street viaduct. Storage company, whose quarters are near the Spring street viaduct.

telephone rings and Banjamin Polier, our secretary treasurer, answers the call. A woman's voice says, 'I saw your ad in the paper that you store furniture. Have you a safe place to store my things?' She is assured there is no better. 'Do you move things free to your storage rooms?' Location plays an important part in this day and time," continued Mr. She is told yes. 'What are your rates?' Zabca, "and as the largest part of and she is told. 'Well, I guess you

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The building of many beautiful homes is going on at a rapid rate in and around Atlanta at the present time and all are attractive and neat, in keeping with the splen-did homes for which Atlanta is fa-

lingham Lumber company, of 585 Wells street.

This firm has done more work in the first seven months of this year than for the whole 12 months of last year, which was their record-breaking year. Their quick service and big trucks are hustling lumber and mill-work of every description in all directions and many fine homes are being built at this time with material supplied by the Deckner-Willingham Lumber company. Among many are four houses for C. R. Morris, of Claremont avenue, in Decatur. These will be a credit to Decatur when completed. Mr. Rochester, in Hape-ville, is building four nice homes there, which will also add to Hape-ville's attractiveness. Wilsoft & Sisson are building four nice homes there, which will also add to Hape-ville's attractiveness. Wilsoft & Sisson are building three beautiful homes in Kirkwood and John McCollum a big house in Decatur, while E. M. Martin is erecting another at 190 Sunset avenue.

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Weekly Business Review

The farmer in Georgia is coming into his own this year, says Albert J. You years of progressive effort upon in the manufacture of steam engines, and alligator skins, locomotives and sewing machines, are but a few of the world want? Golf sticks and garlic seeds, tennis shoes and sausage machines, are but a few of the inthe manufacture of steam engines, and alligator skins, locomotives and sewing machines, are but a few of the inthe manufacture of steam engines, and alligator skins, locomotives and sewing machines, are but a few of the original power with the least possible consumption of steam.

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conditions in all sections.

"The splendid part of it all." says Mr. Woodruff, "is that the farmer stayed on the job himself this year and this fact itself plays an important part when the crop is made or the harvest time comes. Another thing, our Georgia farmers are beginning to appreciate more than ever that they are living in the best state in the union and that they can get more out of their own farms than they thought they could.

"Modern machinery also is playing Pattern Makers

"Modern machinery also is playing an important part in helping the present generation of farmers to get a much greater amount of work done in a given time than their forefathers could, and this all helps to make the farmer more prosperous. We, our farmer more prosperous. We, our-selves, are proud of the part we are taking in this matter and join with our fellow farm implement dealers in saying that every machine or imple-ment sold to the Georgia farmer helps lighten his load and makes a profit on the money invested

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Good Year.

"This has been a good year for us," continued Mr. Woodruff. "in the sale of the new Thomas double-speed mower and the new Thomas self-dumprake. These Thomas machines give such a good account of themselves that they soon become looked upon as a sort of a community asset. We are now selling Thomas single disc drills for the planting of various kinds of grain crops and these drills, due to the wide furrow they make, permit the seed to grow faster because the seeds are not crowding one another but are scattered a little apart, giving every grain a chance to stool out and grow more and become large and strong. Tests show that wheat planted by this Thomas single disc drill will grow frontwo to five more bushels of wheat per acre than if planted by other drills."

The Woodruff Machinery company from 40 1-2 Peters street to 98 1-2 Garnett street at Pyroyr, is of more than ordinary increst to the manufacturers and the business world on account of the important part this firm plays in help-ing busy plants avoid long delays in case of a serious break in any important piece of machinery.

This firm is noted far and wide for the secellent patterns they make for all kinds of special work. In moving to this new location, which is upstairs across from the Commercial High school but with entrance on Garnett street, they have a large, light and airy 1:ft with over 6.000 feet of floor space, with 51 large windows giving ple tw of light, an important factor in a large pattern shop, for in addition to big and little plants, rip, cross-cut, gang, variety, paying and band saws, jointers, edgers, pringers, lathes and several more machines, great quantities of the very best grades of several kinds of lumber of the imp The Woodruff Machinery company is better prepared than ever to take care of the sawmill man and have a large stock of Farqubar engines and boilers on hand. These boilers and engines are well known all over the sawmill man all over the south and are made in different horse powers, sizes and shapes.

The "Cornish" slab burner is one of the most popular in the south. The boiler is mounted on four heavy, flatter wheels with the engine mounted on top of the boiler. This is an ideal in the south of the most popular in the south of the most popular in the south. The boiler is mounted on four heavy, flatter wheels with the engine mounted on top of the boiler. This is an ideal in the south of the most popular in the south of the most popular in the south. The boiler is mounted on four heavy, flatter wheels with the engine mounted on top of the boiler. This is an ideal pattern to be made.

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DR. HARDMAN TO SPEAK

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Iraq—Socks; shirts; ties.

Jamaica—Stone crushers, for use in steel construction work.

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Canada—Bread-wrapping and selling machines; ranges, gas 6-burner.

Czecho-Slovakia—Cover, art, bookbinding, and box papers; fancy paper and board.

East Africa—Asphalt for road construction; canned goods, especially condensed and sterilized milk; concrete-making machinery and devices; machinery, electrical.

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France—Canned fruit.

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The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

Further examination of conditions and stock market outlook counselled by Barnum before operators make com-

New York, August 15.—On the opening day of last week the average price of 50 representative stocks, half rails and half industrials, advanced to 136.10, which was the highest point reached since the March break. The March break amounted to exactly 29.53 points from the February 13 high. The recovery from the March decline to last Monday's high was 26.47 points or within 3.06 points of the old high. But after the opening day of this week the market reflected profit taking in General Motors, which put prices down. What speculative Wall street is asking at the close of rails and half industrials, advanced 29.53 points from the February 13 26.47 points or within 3.06 points of 26.47 points or within 3.06 points of the old high. But after the opening day of this week the market reflected profit taking in General Motors, which put prices down. What speculative Wall street is asking at the close of the week is whether the market will again right itself and establish before the end of the year, probably before the November election, a new high average price.

verage price. Last week's important news from Last week's important news from Wall street's viewpoint includes an unfilled orders statement from the United States Steel corporation showing an increase for July, which is the first monthly increase since last December, together with very optimistic statements from recognized authorities regarding the trend of steel trade developments so far for August, with the outlook for 1926 being for a better steel year than 1925. This week's freight car loading statement showed for the seven days ending July 31 a new high record for the year. The government crop report given out the TONIGHT AT ATHENS **SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST CO.** new high record for the year. The government crop report given out the middle of the week indicated improve-ment during the month of July as a result of improved moisture conditions, with the indicated yield of all crops within 2.8 per cent of the 10-year

average.
In last week's review of business and financial conditions the reserve board points out that during the se-cond quarter of 1926, April, May and June, the activity of the first three ond quarter of 1926, April, May and June, the activity of the first three months was not maintained, but that the recession which began in April and became more pronounced in May did not continue in June, with the net result for the fiscal year ending June 30 a new high record in the country's production was activity in general 30 a new high record in the country's production and activity in general trade. All of which seemed to point to the conclusion that higher stock market prices are ahead which will result in a new high record in the average price of 50 stocks before the end of 1926, probably before election. Before those who are not now in the tock market on the long side decide to make compilements. the took market on the long side de-cide to make commitments, however, it might be wise to make a further examination of existing conditions and the outlook. What has happened in the stock market in the last year in the violent swings both up and down has been due to unexpected develop-ments.

ments.
This time last year and until Chairman Gary, of the Steel and Iron institute, made his prediction at the end of October that before the May meeting of the institute the steel manufacturers would be turning away orders, general trade was marking time facturers would be turning away orders, general trade was marking time with the outlook a year ago but promising. Almost overnight first the stock market and then the general trade situation and outlook changed for the better. Improvement continued until in the late winter, and it was declared by all of our financial and industrial leaders that there was not a cloud in the sky. But again almost overnight the stock market had its March crash leaving speculative and business sentiment extremely pessimistic. Again in the late spring and early summer there was another change, pessimism giving away to optimism, which still exists. In view of this record it might be well to look before taking the long side of the stock market or becoming overextended in business or in any way. In last week's review of the industrial and financial situation and outlook the federal reserve board at Washington points of that the breaking of all production records during the fiscal year ending June 30 was due largely to the high level of activity in the automobile industry and to the continuation of an active building program. The board does not venture to

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at the present time is sound with the outlook at the present time for a continuation of a large volume of general trade for the remainder of

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Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 12, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$9,144,995,000 against \$9,992,082,000 inst week and \$2,208,470,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$250,345,000 against \$277,036,900 last week and \$219,257,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week.

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	St. Louis	152,500,000	.7	
	Kansas City	167,600,000	18.4	
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	Atlanta	47,300,000		24
i	New Orleans	52,167,000	8.7	
ı	Richmond	40,455,000		25
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ı	Omaha	38,351,000		7
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Total\$ 250,345,000 14.0 ... xxLast week's. xNot included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Rites In Barnesville Today for Miss Stephens, Who Died at The Rock

Thomaston, Ga., August 15 .- (Special.)-Miss Sarah Frances Stephens died Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Marchman, at The Rock, Ga., after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Jesse and Elvira (Howell) Stephens, pioneer family of this section of

Jesse and Edvira (Howel) Stephens, of Georgia.

Miss Stephens was a member of the First Methodist church at Barnesville and was active in W. C. T. U. and Woman's Missionary union work.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Marchman; eight nieces, Mrs. Harry L. Flynt, Mrs. Ward Albertson, Mrs. Ed Hill and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Cell Roe, of Washington; Mrs. F. D. McKenny, of The Rock; Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, of Sarasota, Fla., anl Mrs. J. C. Collier, of Barnesville; four nephews, C. S. Marchman, of Bradenton, Fla.; Dr. Powell Stephens, of Athens; Albert Stephens, of Richmond, and Frank Bloodworth, of Fort Gaines, Fla.

Don't forget that a divorce suit

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Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton ciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and c seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited the consignments of spot cotton for delivery.



Child Is Found TE

Portland, Ore., August 15.—After wandering alone for three days and nights through a wilderness infested with cougars and bears, a 7-year-old boy, who strayed away from a fishing party, has been found on the western slope of Mount Hood.

Meager reports of Jackie Strong's adventure were received here Sunday night by long distance telephone. These advices said he had been found just before sunset and that he appeared to be suffering no ill effects.

Four hundred volunteers, 50 soldiers and every forest ranger in the district had turned out to find Jackie after he wandered away from his father, H. W. Strong, of Gresham, Ore., who had taken him up into the mountains on a fishing trip.

He was reported missing for the first time Friday. By Saturday night the alarm had been spread throughout the region. For a few miles he was trailed by his irregular tracks along the fork of the Sandy river. Then he turned into a forest and the trail was lost.

According to reports here, Jackie

In Wilderness

was lost.

According to reports here, Jackie was asleep on a bed of pine needles when searchers came upon him. He was ravenously hungry, but did not appear to be suffering from the fears which would have beset an older person under the same circumstances.

Large bonfires ha been built at night in the open spaces on the mountainside to act as beacon lights for the young wanderer, but Jackie said he had gone to sleep at sunset each evening and had not seen them.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. PAPERS TO ENJOIN STRIKE PICKETING

Charleston, W. Va., August 15.—(AP)
Publishers of the two Charleston daily
newspapers, The Gazette and The
Mail, will ask an injunction tomorrow against striking union printers
from their shops.

The publishers, in their petition,
which names the officers and members of the Charleston local of the
International Typographical union as

bers of the Charleston local of the International Typographical union as defendants, will seek to have the court forbid picketing of the plants, interfering with the present employees of the offices, now being operated as topen shops, and attempting by threats of withdrawal of patronage to prevent any person or firm from placing advertising with the papers.

The printers went on strike several weeks ago when the union failed to arrive at an agreement with the publishers on a new wage scale.

PEOPLE OF ITALY PLAN MONUMENT TO HONOR PUCCINI

lishers on a new wage scale.

Rome, August 15.—The government has contributed 150,000 lire toward the erection of a monument to the composer Puccini on the shore of the lake on which stands the late artist's The monument will be sculptured by

Leonardo Bistolfi.

A burial place is being prepared within the wall of the room where Puccini composed most of his operas. The body is now buried in Toscanni's vault at the Milan cemetery, but will soon be taken to Puccini's home at Torre del Lagov with honors.

Representatives of the government and the most noted composers, singers and artists will participate in the ceremonies.

HOLLYWOOD BLAZE

a mass of ruins tonight, after a halfmillion dollar fire had swept through
the Century film studio in the heart
of the motion picture colony.

The buildings and lot were a part
of "poverty row," the camping ground
of the hopeless "has been" and the
hopeful "tenderfoot," one struggling
to regain lost prestige and the otherfighting for recognition.

estimates submitted to congress by the
budget showed that for the last two
mates in making appropriations.

ONE MAN IS KILLED

AND THREE INJURED fighting for recognition.

The Century company made come-dies and many of the stars of today first faced the camera in its studio.

YOUTH KILLS MAN BECAUSE HE CALLED MOTHER "CRAZY"

Chicago, August 15.—Chicago's latest revenge murderer is a 17-year-old boy, Leo Barkowski.

Leo borrowed a gun from a chum Sunday and killed Otto Mertens, 54, a prosperous merchant, because Mertens' had called his mother, Mrs. Helen Barkowski, crazy.

"That was an insult to my mother and I wanted revenge," Leo said in his confession. "I'm not a bit sorry."

MAN KILLS WIFE, **WOUNDS TWO SONS** AND SHOOTS SELF

Martins Ferry, Ohio, August 15.—
Mrs. Catherine Davidson Escott, 43
years old, is dead; her husband, Ely
Escott, and one son are dying and a
second son is seriously injured following a revolver attack by the husband on his entire family and his attempt to commit suicide.
Escott became enraged when his
wife, who had separated from him for
the third time, refused to consider his
pleas for a reconciliation. After
shooting his wife and his two sons,
Escott vainly tried to shoot his daughter before turning the gun on himself.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Des Moines, Iowa, August 15.—(P)
In memory of departed comrades, 17.
000 Spanish-American war veterans
at the opening of their national encampment here tonight gathered at the
Coliseum and bowed heads in silence
as the call of 100 bugles stationed
over the city sounded taps.

Tribute to the fallen heroes was
paid at the memorial services by the
Rev. C. S. Medbury. The encampment opened with Frank E. Dodds,
Kansas City, vice commander of the
veterans, presiding in the place of
Commander Carmi A. Thompson,
who is in the Philipping islands as
President Coolidge's representative.

BULGARIANS RAID JUGO-SLAV VILLAGE

London, August 15.—(A)—The Westminster Gazette learns from Belgrade of a fresh raid by 20 Bulgarian comitadji (irregulara) on the Jugo-Slav village of Badalina, near Etrumitsa, last night. Shots were exhanged and a Serbian gendarme is lid to have been serious!

Susie Hipps, 14, of 35 Curran street, and Henrietta Gee, 13, of 70 Echo street, were hurt when the can they were riding collided with a second machine at Marietta street and North avenue. They were taken to Grady hospital in the ambulance of Barclay & Brandon. Police have no report of the accident.

report of the accident.

Henry Brannon and Jake Cunningham, negroes, living on East Ellis street, were struck down by an automobile driven by Frank L. McLaughin, Jr., of 70 Briarcliff place, at Jackson street and Auburn avenue. The injured negroes were taken to Grady hospital by the driver. No case was made by the police.

Fan Down Verre Ran Down Negro.

L. O. Brock, of 375 South Pryor street, told police that he deliberately ran over Will Stokes, negro, of 66 Spencer street, because Spencer street, because ly ran over Will Stokes, negro, of 66 Spencer street, because Spencer shot at him, it is stated. The inci-dent happened at Mitchell and El-liott street, according to Officers W. A. McKinney and C. E. Ford. Stokes is at Grady hospital with a broken leg and Brock is being held at po-lice headquarters pending a further investigation. investigation.

investigation.

In a "three-cornered" collision between three automobiles at the intersection of Perry and Fair streets, Mrs. J. W. Cook, of 1072 Wylie street: Fred Stewart, of Tampa, Fla., and T. B. Barker, of Decatur, were bruised and shaken up when the cars ran together. Police made no report further than that the accident had occurred; that three persons were injured and that cases of reckless! niured and that cases of reckles lriving were made against Mrs. Cook and Stewart.
Hit Street Car.

Lee Morris, of 354 Cooper street, and his daughter were badly shaken up in a collision in front of the home between the car in which they were riding and a street car. Motor-man R. L. McBrayer was in charge of the street car and cases of reck-less driving were made against both

Call Officers W. T. Milam and F. Tippen investigated the two acci-

Reserve Funds Aid Saving Plan Of Government

Washington, August 15 .- (P)-Use of the reserve system by government thiefs in setting aside certain amounts of the annual appropriations for un-foreseen expenses has incidentally re-sulted in a new means of government against the transparence. saving, the treasury now having reserve balances of \$291,824,651 for the last two years, it was revealed today by Director Lord of the budget in his

aside first in 1922 and in the first three years, \$221,140,137 in unex-pended balances from these funds was added to the surplus fund of the

soon be taken to Puccini's home at Torre del Lagov with honors. Representatives of the government and the most noted composers, singers and artists will participate in the ceremonies.

HOLLYWOOD BLAZE

CAUSES DAMAGE

OF HALF MILLION

Hollywood, Calif., August 15.—One of Hollywood's famous landmarks was a mass of ruins tonight, after a half-little.

estimates submitted to congress by the

BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Blowing Rock, N. C., August 15.—
(49)—David Anderson, 33, of North Wilesboro, was instantly killed when struck by lightning here today and three were seriously injured by the

three were seriously injured by the bolt.

The four persons were standing on top of the main rock here when the lightning flashed. The bolt struck Anderson in the forehead, making several gashes. His watch-chain was melted and one shoe was burned.

The boys injured are Raymond, 13; Elbert, 11, and Clarence Brestwood. 8 sons of Joe Brestwood. of wood, 8, sons of Joe Brestwood, of Lenoir.

Raymond was reported tonight to have been blinded by the flash. The three boys were rendered unconscious by the shock.

GREAT RECEPTION GIVEN AT GENEVA BY CHICAGO WOMAN

Geneva, August 15 .- (A)-A bril-

Geneva, August 15.—(49)—A brilliant reception today at the lakeside chateau of Mrs. Stanley R. McCormick, of Chicago, opened a season of intense international activity at Geneva, which will continue until the close of the League of Nations assembly the end of September.

Fifty American professors and their wives, who are guests of the Carnegie endowment for international peace and who will remain in Geneva for the assembly, attended the reception. There were also many persons of international prominence and numerous Americans here for the lectures at the general institute for international relations.

relations.

The American professors will confer with the league secretariat on the subject of international relations. They also will follow the conference of powers on September 1, which is to consider the reservations of the United States to the world court of instinctions.

X-RAY EXPERIMENTOR IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

London, August 15.—(P)—John Francis Hall-Edwards, who devoted 25 years of his life to experimenting with and perfecting the X-ray, died tonight at Birmingham. He was one of the pioneers in X-ray investigation and continued the work, despite the heavy handicap of the loss of both hands through ray burns.

Amusements

What is the lure of the home town for the wanderer? Once a girl has left home, has won fame and fortune, has broken all ties, what is it that makes her go back home again? In novel and entertaining fashion these questions have been answered in "Why Girls Go Back Home," at the Rialto theafer today with a brilliant cast.

Loew's Grand.

Good old harmony singing of the kind that used to make the minstrels famous will be found on the program of the famous Primrose Four. "1,000 pounds of harmony," which will be the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeville which opens Monday at Loew's Grand theater. Another big act of the headline class on the new bill will be "The Speak E-Z Revue," an organization of singers and dancers which will offer an entirely new act of this class. Other acts on the new bill are Will H. Werd and company, in a musical comedy skit entitled "At the Stage Door;" the Beasley Twins, two pretty girle who are singers and musicians of rare ability, and Louis Lee, noted balancer, in a series of amazing feats. The Loew feature picture attraction for the week is the famous classic "Lovely Mary," a simple story of the heart with Beasie Love and William Haines in leading roies.

REBELS AT DAMASCUS REPORTED DISPERSED

Paris, August 15 .- (A)-A Havas dispatch from Beirut, Syria, says that the 5,000 rebels who held the suburbs of Damascus have been completely dispersed and have returned to their villages. North Liban has resumed its normal life, while South Liban is becoming more quiet day by day.

Further announcement is made in

Damasus dispatches that Khalil Kourdi, one of the most influential insurgent chiefs, and Ahmed Elsejen, Druse religious leader, have made submission to the French.

CROWDS AT SERVICE OF RESCUE WORKERS

Religious services conducted at the auditorium under auspices of the American Rescue Workers' home Sunday afternoon, were well attended. The sermon was preached by the Rev. William T. Ryan, staff captain of the

At services held in the morning at the home, holy communion was administered to 14, and 27 persons asked that they be remembered in prayer.

In novel and entertaining fashion these questions have been answered in "Why Girls Go Back Home," at the Rialto theafer today with a brilliant cast.

The Metropolitan.

Frank Lloyd, who produced the well remember "Sea Hawk," has just completed his latest production, "The Wise Guy," and it will be shown at the Metropolitan theater this week, much is promised movie-goers in this picture, for it is said to be the most impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or host impressive photoplay production since "The Miracle Man." Enrico Leide and his famous Metropolitan or his picture, "Skyrocket." "Skyrocket is the picturized version of the famous Adela Rogers St. Johns novel of the same and the evidence that grand jury investigation has been blocked by political conspiracies.

Mellett, Canton, Ohio, August 15.—(47)—

Konch yesterday announced that while he has been conducting the while has been conducting

William Lambert Killed.

Charleston, Misa, August 15.—49 William F. Lambert, 57, former banker and one of the most prominent vitizens of Tallabatchie county, was killed near here today when the automobile in which he was driving alone left the road and went over a 35-foot embankment.



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Other schools included on the honor roll follow:

Abraham Lincoln High school of the Council Bluffs high schools, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Arsenal Technical High school of the Indianapolis high schools, Indianapolis, Ind.; Central High schools, Indianapolis, Ind.; Central High schools, Kansas City, Mo.; Central High schools, Memphis, Tenn.; Eastern High school of the Memphis city high schools, Memphis, Tenn.; Eastern High school, Gloucester, Mass.; Hollywood High school of the Detroit high schools, Detroit, Mich.; Gloucester High school, Gloucester, Mass.; Hollywood High school of the Los Angeles high schools, Los Angeles, Cal.; Joplin High school department, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; Knoxville High schools, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lake View High school of the Chicago high schools, Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles high schools, Los Angeles, Cal.; Louisville Male High school, Louisville Ky.; Phillips High school, Louisville Ky.; Phillips High school, Birmingham high schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Polytechnic High school of the San Francisco high schools, San Francisco, Cal.; Rockford High school, Rockford, Ill.; Senn High school of the Oakland high schools, Oakland, Cal.; the Dallas high schools, Oakland, Cal.; the Dallas high schools, Dallas, Texas; Waukegan, Ill.

To Boost Georgia

**Resolutions pledging the support of the national encampment of the nation

Mrs. Armor To Speak On Behalf of Upshaw At Rally in Airdome

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, widely known woman orator, will speak Monday night in the interest of the campaign of Congressman W. D. Upshaw, who seeks re-election to office from the fifth district. The meeting will be held at the Luke Rader airdrome, Whitehall and Forsyth streets. The congressman, who will speak also, will be introduced by Mrs. Upshaw, an active worker in the campaign. Walter McElreath, Atlanta attorney, will be another speaker.

EXCURSION

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RED ROCK GINGER ALE

Bowden, Fifth Ward Candidate, Anxious To Improve Schools

Declaring that he intended to do everything in his power to solve the school problems of his ward and that he had at all times been a persistent worker for the ward in this respect. J. E. Bowden announced his platform Sunday as a candidate for city council from the fifth ward.

His statement follows:

"I take pleasure in announcing my candidacy for councilman from the



At Big Southern

Show in Gotham

In efforts to further cooperate with various communities it serves in attracting new industries to Georgia, the Georgia Railway & Power company has offered to distribute at the Southern exposition, to be held at New York in October, literature descriptive of the advantages of each of the municipalities.

In addition to this the company has planned to have a large exhibit, setting forth the general advantages of the state, both from agricultural and industrial standpoints. Similar offers to distribute literature have been made by the Athens Railway & Electric company, all of them part of the Southeastern Power & Light company, group in Georgia.

The following letter has been sent by the Georgia Railway & Power company to the mayors of every community the company serves:

"We are just completing plans to advertise the resources of Georgia in en ethibit at the Southern exposition to be held in New York Octobe 2 to 10, inclusive. In addition to a general exhibit, showing the agricultural and industrial resources of the state, we want to show the peculiar advantages of various individual community the company serves:

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"It is our desire to bring before the people of the east and north, and particularly the executives of industries which might be induced to move of Georgia, the fact that our state offers unsurpassed opportunities for the location of new industries for the location of new industries

ment to secure the passage of a bill pending in congress which calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a national soldiers and sailors' home in or near Atlanta, will be introduced by southern delegates at the encampment, according to Sam C. Crane, secretary of the southern national soldiers and sailors' home committee.

The resolutions will be introduced by Sam W. Small, a member of The constitution staff and also Washington, D. C., secretary of the home committee in representing the Fitzhugh Lee camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V. of Georgis, and Colonel William L. Grayson, commander of the department of Georgia, and Ralph Steckel, junior vice commander of the Rooseyelt camp of this city. The delegates left Atlanta the latter part of the past week to attend the encampment which will be in session from August 15 through August 19, inclusive.

Similar resolutions were introduced and passed at the 1924 encampment which was held in Michigan City. The resolutions call for the support of the organization for the bill introduced in the honse of representatives by Congressman William D. Upshaw of the fifth Georgia congressional district and the bill introduced in the senate by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia.

Governor William M. Brandon, of

Georgia.

Governor William M. Brandon, of Alabama, is also in attendance at the encampment and has expressed his hearty indorsement of the movement to secure the home in or near Atlanta, Mr. Crane said. More than 35 civic and military organizations have also indorsed the movement as well as approximately 100 congressmen and senators, Mr. Crane added. The bill will be brought up at the next session of congress which convenes in December next.

"Every. Atlantan should get behind the movement and wake up to the fact that other southern sections are pre-paring to make every effort possible to secure the home," Mr. Crane de-clared.

FILIPINOS DEMAND. FREEDOM FROM U. S.

Iliolo, Psnay Island, P. I., August 15.—(P)—Carmia Thompson, personal representative of President Coolidge, and his party were greeted in every town and village on their trip across the island of Panay by placards demanding independence from the United States. One placard read: "We prefer to be free and poor rather than rich and subjugated. We humbly request Mr. Thompson to inform President Coolidge our happiness is incomplete without independence."

Arriving at Iliolo, Thompson was given a reception which included a parade, banquet and ball.

Mr. Thompson is visiting the southern islands of the Philippine island archipelago as part of his survey of economic conditions in the islands.

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AVIATOR COBHAM

INTO MELBOURNE

Melbourne, August 15.—(P)—A crowd of 75,000 persons welcomed Alan J. Cobham, English aviator, who

today completed the first half of his flight. The flight, however, had been marked by one tragedy. While flying over the ensuing crush several minor casualties were reported and many woment fainted. Cobham's plane was said Alan J. Cobham, English aviator, who

today completed the first half of his flight. He flight to mot having required repairs during the not having required repairs during the not having required repairs during the New South Wales before coming to Melbourne. In March, 1925, Cobham made a round trip flight to India from England. In November of the same year he left England by plane was said of 75,000 persons welcomed Alan J. Cobham, English aviator, who

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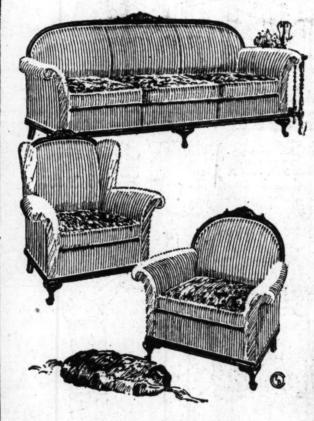
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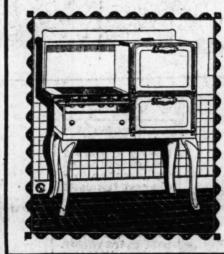


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Pairways caught her to him till her breathing grew strangled, kissed on hair, brow and mouth, tilted her chin up till she had perforce to straight into his eyes, and:

"You've got to marry me," he said. "You've got to marry me!"
Richenda laughed. "After all, it is really just as well. I rather ant to," she murmured shyly.

Then they heard Lucille's voice calling to them from the white in the moonlight beyond.

The wonderful moment was over.

"When shall we tell her?" whispered Richenda.

Fairways frowned. "Not yet," he said, "not yet. Leave that me."

But, back in camp, she saw a queer gleam in Lucille Davenant's. She had an idea that the fair-headed woman missed very little of

eyes. She had an idea that the fair-headed woman missed very little of what was going on about her.

Richenda, too, had sensed lately that Lucille had made frequent excuses to leave her alone with Fairways. There had been pleas of sick headaches, of fatigue. She was possessed of an odd idea that Lucille had been watching them. There were times when she found something leopardlike about Mrs. Davenant—something that crouched, waiting, watching for an opportunity to spring. As the days went on a strange dislike for this woman was growing in the girl. The fact that there was no apparent foundation for the feeling affected it not at all. She did her best to crush it down, but it grew and at times she feared that this distaste, strengthened in spite of all her efforts, must be apparent to Lucille. But Lucille was sweetly charming to Richenda.

That night in the dimly lit tent that the two women shared together



"Not yet," he said, "not yet. Leave that to me."

Mrs. Davenant paused suddenly from her vigorous hair brushing, and regarded Richenda with steady eyes.

garded Richenda with steady eyes.

"You are getting awfully pretty, Dickie," she said. "I have never seen such a sudden change in any one."

Richenda flushed in slight confusion.

"And—and—" the soft voice was very measured, "Brett, too, is

"And—and—" the soft voice was very measured, "brett, too, is beginning to look different—more serious—more . . ."

She left the sentence unfinished, with calculated effect.
Richenda made no answer.

Then: "O, you silly, silly billies!" This was amused laughter.
"Do you think I haven't got eyes in my head?"

She said no more then, but changed the subject adroitly, much to Richenda's relief. But Richenda knew that her queer sixth sense was

Lucille had been watching for some time past—watching the love between them bud, blossom. Nothing had evaded her. All that there was to know she knew. Again there flashed across Richenda's vision that queer mental picture of a crouching leopardess. . . waiting.

The days in the little encampment passed pleasantly onward. The two women occasionally joined Fairways on his shorter hunting trips now. Richenda learned to shoot fairly straight, but she found it hard

to overcome her dislike at dealing out death in the wild. The time was curiously lacking in adventure. So far Fairways had not carried out his proposal to go out at night after lions. He realized that it would be impossible to leave his companions alone on the hillside through the dark hours. Often the three heard lions across the plains, but, up to the present, they had not been able to catch sight of any.

Sometimes they spent hours wandering through the luxurious forest

that lay round the foot of a nearby mountain. Richenda loved the forest. Here lade and purple butterflies rioted among the strange scentless flowers and little striped squirrels ran up and down the gnarled trunks of the twisted trees. Once she came suddenly to a jerking halt as a piece of black whipcord writhed suddenly across the grassy track a few inches from her feet. There was death, sudden and inexorable, hidden in the slim head of that flashing streak. Death, silent and hideous, in the t of the voluptuous forest. But Richenda walked on unheeding, felt that not even death could touch her now, leaving her destiny

Fairways and she had very little time alone together. There was, something new about her lover which perplexed Richenda. His laugh came more rarely. His mouth was set in a stern mold. Often he went off for walks by himself. More than once she had come upon him with Lucille in muttered conclave together, and she had seen a strange, bitter smile steal around his mouth at times he deemed himself

These things perplexed the girl, rendering her rather unhappy. Sometimes more than a day went by before she had a moment alone with him. Twice Lucille had gone off for a short walk with him. At these times she noticed that on his return Fairways was strangely silent.

Richenda chafed slightly. She wanted to understand things better, in those rare moments when she found herself alone with her lover, his kisses carried her along on a tide of such sheer happiness that her questions were never asked. Richenda was strangely unsuspicious. Nobody had ever deceived her. Brett loved her, That was ugh for her. By and by when she had him to herself she would understand him better.

They had been a fortnight in the camp when Lucille congratulated

her on the engagement.

But Richenda was determined to fall into no trap.

"Are you guessing?" she asked dryly.
"No. Brett told me. He says it's going to be very soon, too." "Really!" Richenda felt a sudden anger. This woman seemed to have learned more than she herself knew.

But Lucille had a friendly arm linked in her own now.
"Don't be cross, Dickie. Brett and I are very old friends. Besides,

you naughty thing, I think you might have played fair and told me If Richenda looked for a shade of Jealously in Lucille Davenant, in mmon honesty she had to admit that she found none. Indeed, Lucille ughingly vowed she would leave the lovers to themselves as much as She removed herselt to her sleeping tent on every possible

possible. She removed herself to her sleeping tent on every possible occasion. She brought more than one dull flush to Fairway's face by her teasing innuendos—more than one angry frown, too. Indeed, times were when Richenda found it necessary to range herself on Lucille's side.

He caught her suddenly close to him then, there in the dark shade of a sheltering tree.

"Dick—you've got to marry me now—at once—next week," he said a little incoherently. "I want to be rid of that woman!"

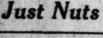
The vehemence of his tone startled Richenda. She gazed up at him

"But, Brett . . ." she began.
"I can't wait—I won't wait. I might lose you yet. As soon as possible. Do you hear? Do you? Tomorrow if it can be done!"
She opened her lips to demur, and he closed them again with a flood of fierce kisses. The strength of this man of hers hypnotized Richenda. ne felt little, impotent, drowned in the great love that clouded round

"Girl, girl, you hear me ..." She could not go on.
But both of them knew that Fairways had won.

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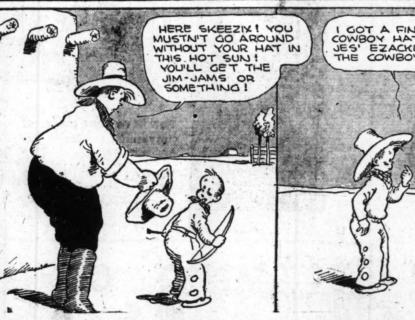






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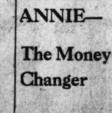


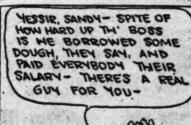






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Cracker Clan Drops Double-Header To Lookouts

Bert Niehoff Forced LI To Use Five Hurlers In Sunday Struggles

Lookouts Win First by 3-to-0 Count and Second Game, 7 to 4—Krehmyer Leads 'Nooga Batters With Homer and Four Hits.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 15.—(Special.)—The Lookouts administered two defeats to the Crackers today, Red Bates kalsomining Niehoff's men in the opener, 3 to 0, and Love proving an unfortunate pinch pitcher in the second when the home team staged a bombardment in the sixth

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liam T. Tilden, II. defeated Vincent Richards today and won the southern

New York state tennis championship by taking three sets after Richards

had captured the first. The score

Defeats Lindale Nine

was 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Good, rf. Niehoff, 2b.

in the second when the home team inning to win by 7 to 4.

The games were played following a downpour and started in a drizzling rain nearly two hours late. The sky finally cleared, but the going was heavy. The Crackers fielded in fine style behind their pitchers, making three double plays in the two games around the keystone and staging many pretty plays, but their efforts at the bat were unproductive. Dutch Krehmyer had a big afternoon against his old mates getting a home run and single in the first and three singles in a row in the second. Markle pitched good ball in the opener.

Rogers Gets Lead. Rogers Gets Lead.

Tom Rogers was given a three-run lead in the second, but the home team gradually overcame it. When Tom passed the first man in the home Hartford, ss. 3 0 1 4 0 0 Hartford, ss. 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 Bigelow, rf. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Anderson, rf. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 Turner, c. 3 0 1 3 1 0 Hipps, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 0 Hamilton, 3b. 3 0 0 0 3 1 Krehmeyer, 2b. 3 1 2 1 3 0 Bates, p. 3 1 1 0 2 0

sixth, putting the tying run on base. Niehoff jerked him and thre home athletes proceeded to slam Love. Niehoff had a brisk argument with Mullen in the first game on an unusual play. With two on, one down, Carroll hit a high one back to Niehaus and Al muffed it on the dead run, with back to the plate. Niehoff claimed an infield fly. Bert cooled off, but Mc-Laughlin got into the argument and was sent from the park.

The Crackers had first and third occupied three times off Bates. In the second, one down, Haas hit and Niehaus' blow sent him to third, but Hamilton made a sensational stop of Brock's amash and converted it into a double play via Krehmeyer. The ball seemed a sure hit. In the eighth, two out, a pass and wild throw by Hamilton put two on, but Brock bounded out. Hits by Good and Murphy gave a chance in the eighth, but Griffith lined to Lewis.

The home team's first run was scored in the third. With one down, Niehaus let Murphy's trow off Bates get by. Lewis hit a pesky roller, which Gilbert overran, and Murphy kicked Carroll's Texas leaguer, the argument play, filled the bases. Murphy foosled Hartford's roller long enough to prevent a double play. He forced Carroll at second, but Bates scored. Krehmeyer hit over the fence in the fifth. Cavet went out for Markle in the seventh. Lewis beat a grounder to short, took second on Carroll's sacrifice, third on a wild pitch and scored after Bigelow walked on Turner's safety.

Good Opens Second Game.

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Good Opened the second game with a hit but Niehoff forced him. Murphy walked. Griffith's double to right enter scored Niehoff. Jones breezed Carroll. The Crackers added one in the third. Griffith doubled to right, his second two-sacker and scored when Jones passed Gilbert's bunt past third. Gilbert took second on the play, third on Haas' bunt and home on Niehaus' ly. Rogers began to weaken in the fourth. One down Carroll got a badhop hit past first. Hartford beat one. Bigelow's blow to center scored Carroll. Don Anderson poled to Niehoff, Th Niehoff to Niehaus; Niehoff to Niehaus. Left on bases, Atlanta, 8; Chattanooga, 4. Base on balls, off Rogers, 1, Jones I, Love 1. Struck out, by Rogers, 1 by Jones, 2. Hits, off Rogers, 7 in 5 1-3 innings, 3 runs. Hits off Love, 4 in 2-3 inning, with 3 runs. Hit by pitcher, by Jones, Niehoff. Winning pitcher, Jones, Losing pitcher, Love. Umpires, Campbell, Mullen and Guthrie. Time, 1:30.

Chicago, August 15.—(P)—Four home run drives by Babe Ruth in the last seven days set the pace for his followers in both leagues. They brought his season string to 39 and indicates a spurt, which, if followed in succeeding weeks, will land the Bambino in record-breaking regions. Goose Goslin, with three homers, duplicated his performance of a week ago but failed to overtake Williams, of the Browns, who bagged two to gain a clean second place position.

In the National league Bottomley, of the Cardinals, and Wilson, of the Cubs, remained a standoff when each got one into the bleachers today to make the count 16-all for the season.

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Father Time has taken two of the greatest baseball players the world has ever seen by the hand and is slowly but surely leading them

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," who has es-tablished more records during his 21 years with the Detroit Tigers than has any other player in the history of the game, is one of these and Edward Trowbridge Collins of the Chicago

It is hardly correct to say that these two veterans are being led to the bench. They are both voluntarily on the sidelines because they know that "time and tide wait for no man" in the realm of athletics.

A sportsman can scarce suppress a sigh when he realizes that the great Ty and the almost equally great Eddie are gradually but none the less surely surrendering their places in the limelight to youth.

But a glance at the records of these veterans brings the thought that they have done all and more than could be exactivity is a mark of good management.

In 1905 when Tyrus Cobb went from Augusta, Ga., to the lineup of the Detroit Tigers, there began the greatest career in the history of the game. Cobb was not only the leading hitter of the nation for more years than any other one man but his speed was unbelievable. He was the headlest base runner in the game and added to his extra-base record a by stretching base hits into doubles.

And there lies the sad tale. Cobb is still a leading hitter, his batting eye has not failed but the great legs which carried him into hundreds of purloined bases during the past 21 years, are failing. Scores of spike wounds have made their marks and these, combined with the slowing influence of time, have rendered the once great legs powerless to duplicate their feats of

When Tyrus Cobb passes his fortieth birthday in December of this year he passes a milestone in his athletic career which can never be repassed but he has left a path of stepping stones to greatness which may never be trod by another. And it is not to be forgotten that Tyrus Cobb is still a manager and it is entirely possible that he may attain greater prominence in this branch when he does not have to worry

Eddie Collins will not be 40 years of age until May of 1927, but he, like Cobb, has found that his legs are not responding to his call and injuries have taken their toll. Also like Cobb, Eddie is a manager and from the bench there is no reason to believe that his efficiency will not be augmented.

It will be interesting to watch the result of the efforts of these two great stars. It will be interesting to watch them shape the destinies

Cracker Clan on Top Following Week's Play

are in a desperate battle between themselves for second place in the Southern association standing, but neither has been able to cut down the lead of the New Orleans Pelicans, and, furthermore, neither seems to know what can be done about it

The Pelicans not only held their own during the past week, but they took a half-game of somebody else's.

Last Monday they were six and a half games ahead of Memphis, who was in second place. Now the Pelicans have a seven-game lead on the Chicks and Barons, who are virtually tied for second place.

The Pelicans won five of seven during the week. Birmingham, by winning five out of eight, counting today's with New Orleans meets Memphis in four games in Memphis starting Monday.

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Orleans, seems to be paying little attention to such fickle things as schedule advantage and apparently has no fear of being forced to grasp

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New York, August 15.—With no fewer than ten champions and exchampions slated to swap punches in New York New York (1997). Two errors with a man on third base each time gave the Commodore Feds a 3 to 2 victory over the Oakland New York rings, the present week City team Sunday afternoon at the Federal prison. It was a pitchers' battle after the fourth inning, when scoring was shut off.

Although Burton gave up 10 safe

base knocks, he kept them so well scattered that the visitors were unable to do very much with his offerings. B. McEhoy pitched a beautiful game for Oakland City, giving up but seven hits compared with the 10 of Burton.

The Feds got away with a two-run lead when two miscues were made with a man on the hot corner twice in the initial frame. One more count er was chalked up by the Feds in the third inning, which was their last score. A rally by the Oakland City boys fell short by one run of tying the count and they had to take the

little end of the score.

L. McEhoy took the hitting horors of the day from both teams. He
clouted three safe hits out of four
trips to the plate for Oakland City,
while McLean, of the Feds, came next
with two safe blows out of four trips
up. L. McEhoy not only shone
at the plate but handled 10 chances
on the initial sack without an error.



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Pittsburgh, August 15.—(4)—The next development in the Pittsburgh National league baseball controversy National league baseball controversy which resulted in the banishment of three veteran players, is expected to come from Kennesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Late last night, Max Carey, upon whom waivers were asked, and Charles (Babe) Adams' and Carson Bigbee, pitcher and outfielder, respectively, who were unconditionally released, appealed to Landis "to come to Pittsburgh and give us a hearing immediately." The telegram also said "we have been unjustly treated and penalized without a hearing."

The three players were ousted last Friday, charged with having been the leaders in a movement to have Fred C. Clarke, assistant manager and vice president of the club, removed from

leaders in a movement to have Fred C. Clarke, assistant manager and vice president of the club, removed from the bench.

Appeal Sent to Chicago.

The appeal to Landis was sent to Chicago, but information here was that the commissioner departed for New York late Saturday. Whether the appeal had been relayed to him in New York was not known, and there was no indication of what disposition he might make of the case.

The action of the players in placing the matter before Landis came after hours of discussion, while the trio was closeted in a hotel. Then, after it had been announced the three would probably wait until Monday to make a statement giving their side of, the affair, it became known that they had put the question up to the judge.

Efforts today to locate Carey, Adams and Bigbee proved futile.

To Act Upon Case Of Dempsey Today

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New York, August 15.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's application for a license to box Gene Tunney at the Yankee stadium September 16 again comes before the New York boxing authorities tomorrow.

Many regard the situation as having reached an impasse, with the license committee defiant in face of a declaration from the state athletic commission that the heavyweight champion is eligible in every way.

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Athletics Make Best Showing During Week

New York, August 15.—(AP)—Despite powerful assistance from the ue-champion Washington Senators, Cleveland was unable to register appreciable gain in its effort to overtake the flying Yankees during the

past week.

The best the Indians could do was to win three out of five games while the Yankees won only two of eight. It was the Philadelphia Athletics, not yet conceding any pennants, that caused something more than a ripele on the American league surface by taking six contests and dropping only one, with only two errors showing in the seven games.

In the matter of hitting, the Athletics atood third, preceded by Washington and New York, but they made the blows count, tallying 26 runs while holding their opponents to 15. The pitching and defensive play of the Mackmen was the best shown by any club in several weeks.

New York, Boston and St. Louis showed three contests on the winning side and two setbacks, while Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago broke side and two setbacks, while Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago broke side and two setbacks, while Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago broke side and two setbacks, while Cincinnati, Williams, cf. Milliams, cf. Mill

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Washington's brilliant stand against the Yankees gave them five victories in eight starts and they belted 83 hits for 40 runs, leading the circuit in both departments of play. The St. Louis Browns made 11 errors, the worst defensive exhibition.

In the National, the race continued hot, with the champion Pirates win-

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ot, with the champion Pirates wining two games against one loss. It
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Merrimack Wins

Forest Hills, N. Y., August 15.—(P) new titleholder will come from the women's national tennis championship which starts here tomorrow and ends lext Saturday.

In the absence of Miss Helen Wills, useen of the courts since 1923. Miss lizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Molla B. dallory are selected by close observers the most likely contestants in the innis. Miss Wills gained the title rom Mrs. Mallory.

The champion left for her home a Berkeley, Calif., today, out of the most strenuous seasons she ad known. She invaded Europe and was beaten by Suzanne Lenglen on the Riviera. Later in Paris she un-

Southern League

CHICKS WIN EASY ONE. CHICKS WIN EAST ONE.

Memphis, Tenn. August 15.—Mobile made seven errors and Settlemire walked seven men. all of which, coupled with 12 hits by Memphis, enabled the Chicks to defeat the Bears today, 17 to 4. A double-header had been 'arranged but, ran prevented the playing of the second game.

The Box Score.

yas beaten by Suzanne Lenglen on the Riviera. Later in Paris she unterwent an operation for appendicitis, and since returning to America has seen defeated in tournament play by oit Miss Ryan and Mrs. Mallory.

Other outstanding contenders in the championship are Miss Mary K. Howne, Miss Eleanor Goss. Mrs. Harlotte Hosmer Chapin and Miss Penelope Anderson.

Tomorrow's feature matches are: tiss Anderson vs. Miss Florence theldon; Mrs. Mallory vs. Mrs. Frank J. Godfrey and Miss Ryan vs. Miss Cottman. had been arranged out rain preven playing of the second game.

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IRST MATCHES COMPLETED TANSLEYPARK

NASHVILLE WINS.

Nashville. Tenn.. August 15.—Nashville took the opening game of the scheduled double-header from the Barous here today by \$5-to-2 count, while darkness took the second combat with three innings completed and the Barons leading, 1 to 0. Nashville scored their five runs off Palmero in the fourth inning, Kelly holding them safe the remainder of the way. Morris' wildness cost two runs in the first three frames, lent fast fielding in the mud saved him on several occasions thereafter from being scored upon.

The Box Score.

ext week will be devoted to sec-cound matches and all matches in lights must be finished by Sunday it, so as to end the fournament as a spossible. An extra week has added to the time of play due to fact that part of the course was ded during the heavy rain last k, leaving heavy mud on the fair-a, whice hdelayed the first-round ches.

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La Follette, gathered today from 11 states for their 17th annual family rennion at the Montgomery county fair grounds. The family boasts 600 living members and claims to be the largest in the world.

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PIDOT CAMP The Box Score. ab.h.po a. CLEV.

SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

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TIGERS. WHITE SOX TIE. 0-0.

TIGERS, WHITE SOX TIE, 0-0.

Chicago, August 15.—Chicago and Defroit battled five scoreless innings today before a heavy rain ended the game. It was a pitching duel between Jim Edwards and Rip Collins, in which Kamm got the only hit off the Tiger linger. Neun and Manush made the Tiger hits.

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TANKS, RED SOX DIVIDE PAIR.

New York, August 15.—The New York Yankess divided a double-header with the Boston Red Sox todisy, coming out in front in the opener by 4 to 2, and dropping the closing arrungile by 5 to 3.

Babe Ruth produced his 30th home run of the season in the third inning of the first game and also scored three of New Yorks runs.

Pitcher Zahniser mastered the Hugmen in the second coutest, keeping their bits well scattered while Boston knocked Thomas out of the box in the sixth, staging a four-run rally.

FIRST GAME.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Chattenooga. 3-7: Atlanta, 0-4.
Memphis, 17: Mobile, 4. (Second (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0, (Called.
Washington, 5; Philadelphin, 3,
8t Louis, 11-4; Cleveland, 7-6,
oston, 2-5; New York, 4-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 4: Philadelphia, St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2. Boston, 1-3: Chicago, 4-11. (Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Jacksonville, 8° St. Augustine, 1. Montgomers at Savannah, rain. (Only games scheduled.) No Sunday games.

TODAY'S GAMES. mingham at Chattanooga.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only three games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.
Charlotte at Macon.
Greenville at Augusta.
Asheville at Spartanburg.
Knoxville at Columbia.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Savannah at Jacksonville.
(Only two games scheduled.)

fort Sunday afternoon. The scores

Score by innings:
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ton. SECOND GAME. Score by innings: R. H. I Terra Cotta ... 000 111 040-7 9 Infantry ... 030 500 10x-6 8 Batteries—William and Robinson Hill, Evans and Holcombe. Umpire Glassman and Kenton.

National League

REDS WIN ANOTHER.

Cincinnati, August 15.—The Reds celebrated their return home from a long eastera trip by defeating Philadelphia. 4 to 2, in a -rather listless game today.

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The Box Scors. era trip by decreating ranacepatas. Said. Members of the board of edutin a -cather listless game today. While the visitors made the greater number of hits, four double plays and the sharp fielding of Curt Walker were important factors in keeping down their scores.

PHILA.— ab, pp.a. CIN.— ab, pp.a. CIV.— ab, pp.a. fore the board today, Maddox said, sai

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After losing three straight games. the 22d Jufantry team of Fort McPherson defeated the Atlanta Terra (Cotta nine in a double-header at the fort Sunday afternoon. The scores (Misson, Klem and McLaughlin. Time, 1:52.)

**XBatted for Ulrich in eighth. The score of the school of 100–100 (No. 100 (N

NORTHWEST PROMI DIRECTOR DENIES HE WILL QUIT JOB

Published reports that he intended to resign as northwest prohibition di-

coal freight car, one of several which were being switched into position for the Meinert Coal company at the North avenue railroad crossing, two "stick-up" men, a negro and a ROPER GAS ranges, beautiful, efficient, economical. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street. car and held up B. R. Jackson, of the coal company, who was engineering the switching of the coal.

According to Jackson's report to detectives, the duo evidently had been hidden under the car because the first thing he knew of their presence was when they approached from the direc-tion of the car and ordered him to

tion of the car and ordered him to "throw them up."

Jackson's clothing was quickly rifled by the hold-up men, who found \$31 in cash in their victim's pockets. Darting away behind the line of cars, they made their get-away.

The residence of B. Hannan, of 347 Central avenue, was burglarized in the early hours of Sunday morning and \$10 in cash, a gold watch and a quantity of clothing stolen, according to detectives.

MADDOX DENIES PART IN SUTTON CRITICISM

Declaring that he believed Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, had acted in good faith throughout the "Ritchie matter," throughout the "Ritchie matter,"
James W. Maddox, fifth ward member of the board of education, issued a statement Sunday night making it plain that he was not a party to the statement statement a party to the statement statement of the statement plain that he was not a party to the paper which charged Mr. Sutton with conduct "bordering on insubordina-tion." Maddox stated that he did not sign resolutions condemning three

sign resolutions condemning three members of the board for dodging a meeting of the board.

This action on the part of board members was a "childish trick." he said. Members of the board of education of the board of education of the board of education or white the said. Members of the board of education or with the said. Members of the board of education or with the said. Members of the board of education or with the said of the said of the said of the said. sponsibility that lies ahead.

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Pemocrats Assail Claims Of 'Constructive Economy' Advanced by Republicans

That Preliminary Budget Estimates of Lord Call for \$55,000,000 Increase.

"Appropriations by the last sestion of congress were \$470,886,081 reater than the session just preceding, the statement said. "The enormous appropriations of last session re now to be overtopped by \$55,000,000.

Judge J. P. Highamath, candidate for the Court of Appeals, disposes of cases promptly. He is opposed to de-lay. He possesses ability as well as a

of Budget Director Lord, issued to-night, shows that the public debt was reduced by \$872,977.572,71 during the year ending June 30, last. This re-duction was \$385,601,522.02 greater than is required by law. It was pos-sible largely by the surplus of \$377,-767,816.14 over receipts last year, plus some previous savings that had accumulated.

This leaves the public debt \$19,-643,216,315.19. It was \$36,500,000,-000 at the peak in August, 1919.

Despite all economy efforts, however, government expenses went up last year by \$5,344,427, due largely to fixed charges levied by congress. Larger tax revenues made a net surplus possible despite the increased expenditure.

expenditure.

Lord's report mentioned some of the Lord's report mentioned some of the efforts being made to reduce expenditures throughout the government. By using the army and navy leased wires which formerly stood idle about half of the time, the other government departments saved \$1,610,580 in telegraph and wireless tolls. The department of agriculture used worn-out observation belloon fabric for gas-proof cloth needed in fumigating fruit trees. The army and navy had intended to shoot these old bags down as targets. The national zoological park and Smithsonian institution here are saving government funds by shipping their animals on shipping board vessels at reduced rates.

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At New Orleans 28,470 gallons of seized alcohol, which usually was destroyed, was turned over to government departments. Consolidated purchasing of government supplies saved \$100,000. More than \$5,400,000 was saved by transferring surplus supplies to other departments which otherwise would have purchased new supplies in would have purchased new supplies in which the size being curchasting and proposed mail activities.

The survey, which was made by Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the United States air mail service, shows that no other country in the world approaches the country in the world approaches th

Attalla Overall Plant.

Gadsden, Ala., August 15.—(Special.)—The new overall factory of the United Overall company, at Attalla, began operations Monday, giving employment to 35 people.

The company operates a large plant here.

by business.

"But now, in midsummer of 1925, it may be stated that much of the former reserve in the high commands of the army and navy has disappeared; and definite attention has been given by the administration and congress; and finally, with the entrance of responsible men and substantial capital into air transport, the place of aviation in commerce and in-

"The United States has now in operation 13 air transport routes, mileage of which totals 4,076," the survey states.

Have More Operators.

most of them not regularly operated and none, so far as the aeronautical chamber of commerce could determine, lacking some sort of subsidy. In the United States not one of the existing

With nearly 9,000 miles of airways now being conducted on schedule and with 2,500 more in immediate contemplation, the United States undoubtedly takes the lead in world aviation. This network, which radiales from Chicago to practically every part of the United States, has had the effect, so far as the conduct of business is concerned, of reducing the transportation map to one-third its former size.

Seven Georgians Die in Accidents

to a state-wide survey conducted by the Associated Press. Only two per-

sons were killed and 30 injured the week previous.

Not included in the fatality total is the death of John McKissick, of Greenwood, S. C., injured at Belvedere, S. C., Friday, and who died Saturday at Augusta. Marence B. Roton and his son. Calrence B. Roton and his son, Calrence B. Roton, Jr., of Augusta, were killed early last week at Way-cross when their automobile turned turtle. L. C. McRae, 30, rural mail carrier, of Manchester, was killed near there Tuesday in a grade crossing crash. G. O. Stemhoff, A., B. & A. railroad switchman, was injured in

the same accident. Savannah reported one person killed and three injured, while at Au-gusta Luther Bryant, a four-year-old negro, was killed when run down by a motor truck.

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Bettie, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, of Atlanta, died last Wednesday from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile the night previous. Carlton Hall, state highway department employee, was killed at Carnesville when he fell from the truck on which he was riding and the rear wheel passed over his head.

Atlanta had a total of 25 persons injured during the week, 10 of whom figured in accidents Saturday. Three persons were injured when a train was derailed at Midland, Ga. One persons was reported injured at Columbus trace.

persons was reported injured at Co-lumbus, two at Macon and two at

Carolina Citizen Dies of Accident; Two Others Hurt

Augusta, Ga., August 15.—(P)—
John McKissick, of Greenwood, S.
C., died at a local hospital at 10:45
o'clock this morning from injuries
sustained when his car collided with
an automobile driven by R. T. Clive,
of Greenville, S. C., at Belvedere, S.
C., Friday afternoon, McKissick was
rushed to the hospital here and it
was thought that he would recover, it
being reported that his only injury
was a fractured leg.
Clive, it is understood, was coming
to Augusta, while McKissick had left
this city and was driving toward
Greenwood, when the head-on collision occutred, six miles from Augusta. It is understood here that
Clive is now in Greenville, although
no effort has been made to locate him,
McKissick's body was conveyed to
Greenwood today. The coroner of
Aiken county, South Carolina, and a
jury examined the body at the hospital this morning. The inquest will
probably be held Tuesday.

Loyd Chapman, 24, and Edgar
Chapman, 20, of Montmorenci, S. C.,
are in a local hospital in a serious
condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred near
Aiken, S. C., at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
The two young men were en route

Alken, S. C., at a control of the moon.

The two young men were en route to a swimming pool near Aiken, and when they failed to arrive at the pond friends went back over the road a..d found the car overturned, having struck a pine tree beside the road. Loyd Chapman was under the car, while Edgar Chapman had been thrown clear of the machine, and both were unconscious.

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Drs. Harry Wyman and H. A. Whitlock, of Aiken, administered first id and rushed the injured men to angusta. It was reported by the ouse physician of the hospital tought that both had sustained frac-

Jealousy Is Believed Cause Fiance Finds Harree Rody of Nurse OUTFLYING WORLD Of Latest English Tragedy

Chicago. August 15.—(P)—The United States today leads the world in a viation, according to Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the antional air transport.

This unequivocal statement is based on a nation wide survey of the aeronautical chamber of commerce, findings of which were announced tought by Col. Henderson, vice president and governor of the organization. This study shows that in the last year, five and one-half million miles were flown or than 200,000 passengers were carried and air express in excess of 112 tons was transported by the 250 commercial operators reporting to the chamber.

Epitomizing the situation in which await anding and antecedents of those concerned by the beat of the British army. Owing to the wealth, and high social of 1925, the survey says:

Situation Improves.

"It was understated by a few influential officers of the army and navy. It was ignored as far as practical actions was concerned by the stable, were summoned just before mentioned the influential officers of the army and navy. It was ignored as far as practical actions was concerned by the stable, were summoned just before the high commands of the army and navy. It was ignored as far as practical actions was concerned by the stable, were summoned just before the high commands of the army and navy has disappeared; and definite attention has been given by the administration and congress; and feinite attention has been given by the administration and congress; and finally, with the entrance of responsible men and substantial capital into a finally, with the entrance of responsible men and substantial capital into air transport, the place of aviation in commerce and industry is now yere generally recognition.

Howard Midnight Show Fills All Expectations

Well, the Howard theater opened its "Taka-Chance Week" hag of tricks last night, or rather this morning, just as the clock struck one minute after midnight—provided, of course, that you have a clock that strikes the

ard. Unless the ingersoil was suitering from one of its frequent attacks of high blood pressure, the stage show lasted exactly one hour and five minutes, and we can pass over it with the remark that the quality of the performance exceeds the quantity of time consumed. In fact it seemed like a

Wood Reiterates Charge That Holder Supported Convict Lease System

lease system, but in fact sought to perpetuate it, and that a substitute bill, originating in the senate and abolishing the system, was enacted. Mr. Holder's stand at the time so enraged the public that he was rebuked in press and pulpit and by union labor, says Mr. Wood.

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Throughout the state Mr. Wood has charged from the stump that "the John N. Holder who poses now as such a good friend of roads is the same Holder who opposed the ending of the convict lease system when the people of Georgia arose in revolt at the cruel system and demanded that the convicts be placed at work on roads," and it was to this statement that Mr. Shackleford took exception. Mr. Wood's communication ception. Mr. Wood's communication follows:

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"Editor Constitution:

"In Sunday's Constitution you published a letter from Thomas J. Shack-leford, of Athens, who takes exception to my statement that John N. Holder, my opponent in the gubernatorial campaign, opposed the abolishment of the convict lease system.

"Mr. Shackleford states that Mr. Holder was the author of the bill which ended the system. Evidently he is confused, for Mr. Holder was not the author of the bill of 1908 ending the iniquitous system, but in fact so opposed it that he invoked criticism from press, pulpit and organized labor.

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"It is true that Mr. Holder, then chairman of the house penitentiary committee, introduced a bill, but under the terms of his bill the system would not have been abolished, but in effect perpetuated and private interests could have continued to enrich their coffers by grinding flesh and blood of white men and black men into the dust.

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"Dr. James W. Lee, then pastor of Trinity Methodist, church, declared from his pulpit that "the Holder bill"

from his pulpit that 'the Holder bill is drawn principally in the interest of thugs, not men.' Dr. Lee further said:

"'I have read the Holder bill carefully twice. It looks plausible, almost pious, but it conceals all the black infamy that ever wrought wreck and disgrace in the entire convict lease system. Through the juggling and facile legerdemain of words, it seeks to conceal the hideous iniquity of the lease system, but the whole wickedness that we have been bewailing and repenting about is in it.'
"After repeated attacks on Mr. Holder and the convict lessees who were supporting his house bill, a substitute bill, designed to end the lease system forever, was introduced in the system forever, was introduced in the sensete by Senator Born.

"On September 1, 1908, the Holder house bill was rejected by the senate and the substitute bill was taken up. On the following day the substitute bill was passed in the senate

ate.

"On September 4, Representative Alexander of DeKalb offered a resolution which declared that the house was in favor of ending the lease system, and Mr. Holder voted to table the resolution.

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During One Week

Gubernatorial Candidate
Refutes Claims Made In
Published Letter From
Thomas J. Shackleford.

which favored convict labor competing with white labor.
"On September 18 the senate bill which would end the convict lease system on March 31, 1910, was passive on March

Reiterating his statement that John N. Holder fought the legislative bill which ended the convict lease system, J. O. Wood, candidate for governor, Sunday addressed a communication to The Constitution in which he replied to Thomas J. Shack-leford, of Athens, whose letter, published in Sunday's Constitution, took lished in Sunday's Constitution, took issue with Mr. Wood and stated that the bill.

Mr. Wood states that a house bill introduced by Mr. Holder in 1908 did not contemplate the ending of the lease system, but in fact sought to perpetuate it, and that a substitute of Country of the lease system or a storm, known as the lease system of the l of Georgia stronger than before, and the reign of blood for money would

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the stream with Miss Smith Friday evening, when both sank from sight. The younger Layfield, after rescuing Miss Youngblood, returned for Miss Smith, but she had disappeared and the body did not rise to the surface again until it was recovered this morning. Miss Smith was a brunette, but when the body was recovered her hair has turned white.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 15 .- (A) nurse at the Georgia state sanitarium, recovered from the Oconee river

The body was taken to the J. A. Moore undertaking pariors here and later was taken to Sunny Hill cemetery, near Sandersville, in Washington county, where the funeral service took place late this afternoon.

was recovered from the Oconee river at 5:30 o'clock this morning, 36 hours after she lost her life while wading in the stream.

Arthur Layfield, to whom Miss Smith was engaged to wed, recovered the body while diving in the stream a half mile below the point where she was drowned.

Layfield is a brother of William Layfield, 14, who rescued Miss Mary Youngblood, another nurse of the state sanitarium, who was wading in took place late this afternoon.

The Oconee river where the nurses and William Layfield, to whom Miss Smith Layfield swith was normally shallow, but there had been a sudden rise, due to rains up stream, and they got into water over their heads. Neither of the nurses could swim.

Miss Smith was from Bartow, Ga. Her father came here at once as soon as news of the drowning reached him and he kept a constant vigil along the state sanitarium, who was wading in Sunday night.

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McGINTY—Miss Josephine McGinty, who died August 14, 1926, at Houston, Texas, will arrive today via A & W. P. R. R., at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral will be held at the grave immediately after arrival of train. Interment Oukland cemetery. The Rev. Frank Parker will officiate. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

SMITH—Mr. William J. Smith, aged 61. passed away at the residence, 151 Niles Avenue, Sunday morning. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Skinner and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, E. L. and W. B. Smith, this city. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Arrangements will be announced later.

MATHIS-Mr. William Mathis, of 23 MATHIS—Mr. William Mathis, of 23
Josephine Street, died Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife;
three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wyatt,
Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mrs. L. C. Haile;
four sons, Messrs. W. C. Osborn, Fitzsimmons and Phelmon Mathis; two
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LOVETT—Mr. R. O. Lovett, of 1077
Gordon Street, died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, August 15, 1926. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie A. Lovett; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Summerour, of Duluth. Ga.; Miss Alice Lovett and Miss Elizabeth Lovett; two sons, Mr. A. H. Lovett and Mr. James Lovett; two brothers, Dr. W. C. Lovett and A. W. P. Lovett, of Washington, Ga.; one sister, Miss Belle Lovett, of Duluth, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay a Brandon.

Brandon.

SHAW—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Leon Shaw, Mr. Frank K. Shaw, Mr. J. Robert Shaw, Mr. Frank Kehier and Mr. Clyde Shaw, of Falconer, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claud Leon Shaw, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The Rev. Luke Rader will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. D. L. Nichols, Mr. Charles H. Hilt, Mr. W. L. Harbin, Mr. J. E. Yancey, Mr. Homer Chapman, Mr. R. F. Brown. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

Greenwood cemetery.

KIMBELL—The friends of Miss Bessie Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kimbell, Mr. Walker Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kimbell, Mr. J. T. Kimbell, Mr. Lamar Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chastain, of Thomasville Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Phillips, Miss Frances Kimbell, Mildred, Colleen and Calleen are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Kimbell, this (Monday) August 16, 1928, at 11 o'clock from Zion Baptist church. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave from the residence, 978 Stewart Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, of Thomasville Ga.. and Mr. C. L. Chosewood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Smith this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chape of Harry G. Poole, Dr. L. W. Johnson officiating. The following gentlemen have been requested to act at men have been requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. Charles Wilbanks, Roy Allen, Harry Wilbanks, Arthur Allen, Charles Chosewood, Jr., and Charles Matthews. Interment East View cemetery.





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a cost of government next year over

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